#### Kaddoumi holds talks with Cheysson

PARIS, Jan. 6 (R) - Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organisation's political department, had talks with French External Relations Minister Claude Chevsson today and said afterwards France could play a major role in the search for peace in the Middle East. Mr. Kaddoumi said President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist government was the first French administration to favour the creation of an independent Palestinian state. He wished it would publicly declare that such a state should be on Palestinian soil or land evacuated by the Israeli occupation forces. Mr. Kaddoumi said in answer to a question he had no confirmation of reports of a postponement of a visit to Israel hy President Mitterrand, tentatively fixed for Feb. 10 to 12, but the PLO was in any case opposed to such a visit.

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#### **Brandt arrives** in Kuwait

KUWAIT, Jan. 6 (R) - Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt arrived here today to lead talks on how to spor action on closing the economic gap between the rich and poor countries of the world. He and about 13 other members of the Brandt Commission on world development will review North-South relations since a summit meeting of 22 world leaders in Mexico last October agreed on the urgent need to alleviate the plight of the Third World. Mr. Brandt was met on his arrival by another of the commission's members, Kuwaiti Finance Minister Abdul Latif Al Hamad, who is hosting the two-day meeting which begins tomorrow. The independent Brandt Commission, which proposed the Mexico summit, was formed in 1977 after North-South talks in Paris collapsed. Among its members attending the Kuwait meeting are former British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

#### Israeli agency in Vienna closed

VIENNA, Jan. 6 (R) - The Israeli government has ordered its official agency handling the immigration of Soviet Jews to Israel to suspend its activities bere because of a dispute with the Austrian authorities, an agency spokesman said today. The spokesman for the Jewish Agency, which has handled most of the 250,000 Soviet Jews emigrating during the past decade, said that Austrian authorities had changed a long-standing agreement giving the agency exclusive access to Soviet Jews coming to Viepute is a recent sharp fall in the number of Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union and a row between Israeli and U.S. organisations over who is to blame.

#### Shamir arrives in Rome

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ROME, Jan. 6 (R) - Israeli oreign Minister Yitzbak Shamir arrived in Rome today for consultations with Israel's amhassadors in Europe and Italian government leaders and an audience with Pope John Paul Mr. Shamir is expected to call on the Pope tomorrow. He will also meet Italian prime minister Giovanni Spadolini. Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights is likely to be one of the main topics Mr. Shamir will discuss with the Pope. The semi-official Vatican newspaper criticised the annexation.

#### Breakthrough seen over Gibraltar

MADRID, Jan. 6 (R) - A breakthrough in Spain's longstanding dispute with Britain over Gibraltar may be immment, diplomatic sources said here today. The sources expressed cantious optimism that Spanish Prime Minister Leopoido Calvo Sotelo will announce in London on Friday that Spain will shortly end its 12-year border blockade of the British rock colony-possibly by Easter. Mr. Calvo Sotelo is visiting Brussels and London in the next two days with a double foreign policy aim-to boost Spain's Hagging Common Market entry negotiations and break the impasse over Gib-

#### Karmal pardons political prisoners

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KABUL, Jan. 6 (R) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal has Pardoned an unspecified number of political prisoners to mark the birthday of the Pro-Phet Mohammad, radio Kabul reported today. The radio, monitored here, said the prisoners, described as people charged with counterit volutionary activities, had "acknowledged their crimes and repented." A further 205 Pelitical offences were also Patdoned, the radio said.

# Callers for sectarianism will be rejected by society, Hussein in speech says

AMMAN, Jan. 6 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein urged the Arahs today to adopt a "firm, unified stand to confront the Irunian evil and crush it."

The King, who was addressing a rally on the occasion of Prophet Mohammad's birthday, condemned fran's "averice and crimes' committed against its own peoples and against its Arab nelghbours."

"It is high time that the Arab states adopt a firm, unified stand to confront this evil and crush it." the King said.

The King also urged the islamic Conference Organisation's mediation mission between from and Iraq to "confront Iran firmly and courageously, with the will of the Islamic umma (nation) in order to put an end to its aggression and shameful indulgence in horsepicy with the Islamic faith and the interests and dignity of Muslims."

The King strongly condemned Arah countries which losse been supporting Iran against Iraq.

He said it was "distressingly painful" to see "some Arabs acandon (their) responsibility and indulge in connivance against Traq in the war which was imposed by Iran's continued aggression against Iraqi territory, waters and sovereignty."
The King said the Prophet's cir-

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At the nutset of the celebration, Minister of Awgaf and Religious Affairs Kamel Al Sharif made a speech, followed by Chief Islamic Justice Sheikh Ibrahim Al Oattan. Dr. Nassereddin Al Assad, president of the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisatinn Research (The Al Al Bayt Fnundation), and Armed Forces Mufti Nouh Salman also delivered a speech.

The celebration was attended by His Royal Highness Crown

Prince Hassan; Prime Minister Mudar Badran; Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjai At Talhouni; President of the National Consultative Council Ahmad Tarawneh; Court Minister Amer Khammash; Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker; cabinet members; senior officials; Christian and Muslim leaders; and



#### Colombo 'to reaffirm commitment to Venice Declaration, strengthen ties'

ebrations and more photos, see page 3.

His Majesty King Hussein delivers his speech at a ceremony

marking Prophet Mohammad's birthday, held at the Palace of

Culture here Wednesday. (Petra photo). For other cel-

# Italian foreign minister arrives for talks today

By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Jan. 6 - Iralv's ambassador to Jordan, Marquis Pabrizio Rossi Longhi, said today that Italy's Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, who is due here tomprrow for a three-day : finda visit to the country, will reaffirm aidy's commitment to, and interest in, a just peace process in the area based on the Venice Declaration.

"Mr. Colemba will a neuro with high-ranking officials bere Italy's commitment to the peace process that should be kept alive through hasing it largely on the spirit and letter of the Venice Declaration, which took place during Italy's presidency of the European Economic Community," Mr. Longhi told a press conference today.

Mr. Longhi added that Italy has not been distracted by worldwide issues like the Polish crisis, and has kept alive its interest in solving the Palestinian problem.

Commenting on Mr. Colombo's statement to the Italian Commission for Foreign Affairs Mr. Longhi said: "It is highly explicative of Italy's position towards the Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights."

In that statement, issued on Dec. 18 last year, Mr. Colombo pointed out that the Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights"int-

LONDON, Jan. 6 (R) — The Sov-

iet Union announced an easy-

credit loan to Poland today to

cover last year's trade deficit and

The deal was part of a routine

trade protocol signed today by vis-

iting Polish Foreign Trade Min-

ister Tadeusz Nestorowicz and

Soviet Foreign Trade Minister

Polish sources in Moscow said

the deal did not involve payments

Nikolai Patolichev.

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The statement also said that Italy has given its favourable vote to that resolution approved by the General Asser-

Nations which contact ... .... persistence in modifying the physical character, the demographic composition, the institutional structure and the jurifical state of the Syrian territories of the

Mr. Longhi said that the Italian foreign minister, who is now on an official visit to Sandi Arabia, will hold talks with His Majesty King Hussein, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Mudar Badran and his Jordanian counterpart Marwan Al

He added that Mr. Colombo will also discuss ways to bolster Jordanian-Italian cooperation both in the technical and political

"We intend to give unp-recedented economic facilities to our Jordanian friends," be said. adding that Italy's forthcoming attitude towards Jordan is a sign of its recognition of Jordan's undaunted desire in pursuing its policy of moderation in a region to which Italians are sensitive.

Moscow announces \$3.4b loan to Poland

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Amhassador Longhi expressed his wish that Jordanian-Italian tills become stronger, especially in the cultural, economic and political fields. "We would like to assert our economic presence here." ne

Mr. Longhi said that italy has encouraged the Italian private sector to invest in Jordan, "which shows nur desire to improve relations between the two 200-

Mr. Longhi denied press reports that Mr. Colombo visited Egypt deliberately. "His military plane just landed in Cairo airport for refuelling, and not for any other reason." he said.

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ognition by the Iranian government, legally and actually, of Iraq's historic territorial and offshore right...and ahandon its racist, aggressive and expansionist attempts of intervening in the intarnal affairs of the countries of the region," he said.

He reiterated that the war was started by Iran early in September 1980 and that Iraq retaliated in self defence on Sept. 22, sending its troops across the border to protect Iraqi cities that were being shelled by Iranian artillery.

President Hussein strongly criticised Arab states, without naming them, that had sided with Iran in the war. Syria and Libya have ... y supported Iran in the war and last week Iran's Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati visited Damascus for consultations with Syrian President Hafez Al Assad.

Some of those Arabs who keep silent while their territories are occupied, who disregard the ties of Arabism and the Iraqi blond poured in defence of their land, those rulers who feel unwell seeing Iraq being wrapped in honour, wanted to cover up their capitulation and their crimes against Iraq and the Arah Nation as accusing us of being the first to wage war." President Hussein said.

Throughout the past year, he continued, "the man: programs of your enemies, the Zionists, imperialists, the ruling clique in Iran and all those capitulationists and cowards supposed to be part of the Aran Nation were to wrench the spirit of triumph from Iraq, as was fully expected.

"Bnt, as we also fully expected, you successfully preserved the spirii of triumph and proved yourselves as men, capable of producing and preserving victory."

"With the help of God, Iraq had triumphed over Iran's expansionisi ambilions and triumphed over the yellow Khomeini tide which the Zionisi and imperialist circles as well as other known circles had presented as capable of not only overrunning Iraq hut the entire Arah Gulf and Peninsula region and the whole Arab homeland after the fall of Iraq," President Hussein said.

# Syria presses for sanctions against Israel

UNITED NATIONS, ILE. a. (A.P.) — Syria . Acube-sufer Dia-Adria sal Fettel has sale mendespite un expected U.S. valo. ha Interpret to make the U.N. Socunity Council to sale pt a adulatory specification of the opening of the

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[Ar. All Found dismissed as mere special tion the prospect that behind-the scenes bargaining taight produce a softened resolution calling for "appropriate risasures to encourage" Israel to restind last moath's annexation of the streamegic beights taken from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war. Asked by reporters whether she had engaged in such discussions with the Syrian envoy. Mrs. Kir-

spairiek repiled, "no comment." The 15-nation Security Council held brief consultations on Tuesitay and decided to held a formal impeting conight it will be a

. Tow-up to a Dec. 17 ananimous

Council resolution that declared the Israeli action "null and void." The council committed itself at the time to meet again by Jan. 5 to

consider taking "appropriate measures" if Israel failed to rescind the resolution. As expected, the Israeli government ignored the resolution. After yesterday's informal cou-

ncil meeting, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the American position would be worked nut at a meeting of the National Security Council in Wasrington. "I do expect to be attending," she said of the Washington meeting.

Mr. Al Fattal insisted after his meeting with Mrs. Kirkpatrick that "the Security Council must carry out its duties and ohligations" under the U.N. Charter.

The Arab group here, he said, "has decided to push for sanctions" and was going to the 93narion Non-aligned group for support.

In Washington, meanwhile, informed sources said Secretary of State Alexander Haig had assured Israeli ambassador Ephraim Evron on Monday that the United States would veto any sanctions resolution in the Security Council.

Despite the apparent hardening of positions, a ranking Arab League source at the United Nations looked on the Kirkpatrick-Al Fattal meeting as an indication of "tlexibility on the part of Syria and openness on the part of the United

States." An American official, speaking unofficially, said it might be possible for the United States to at least abstain on a softened resolution that would propose "appropriate measures" on a voluntary basis to the 157 U.N. member sta-

The Arah League source said the Americans had taken the position that it already has adopted its own measures against Israel by suspending implementation of a strategic cooperation agreement because of the Gulan annexation.

On the eve of the Security Council meeting, the 93-nation Nonaligned group met in caucus bere and adopted a communique expressing its "deepest concern and indignation at Israel's defiance" of the Dec. 17 resolution.

The group, under Cuba's chairmanship, "expressed its firm conviction that the international community should immediately apply the necessary sanctions against Israel to force it to return the Golan Heights to Syria.

#### Israeli settlements 'will triple'

KATZRIN, Occupied Golan Heights, Jan. 6 (R) — The number of Jewish settlers on the Golan Heights, annexed by Israel last month, will more than triple in the next four years, according to settlement plans announced today. Mr. Shimon Sheves, chairman of the Jewish settlements on the strategic plateau told a press conference that the organisation planned to mobilize some 20,000 Jews to join the 7,500 already living in the area. He said Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon was sponsoring the population drive and finances would come from government sources and fundraising abroad.

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ative balance of turnover last year and the lack of equilibrium in turnover this year, the Soviet Union has granted Poland long-term financial credits on convenient terms amounting to 2.7 hillion roubles."

The Polish hroadcast said that the protocol was "of great significance for the Polish national ause of the country's financial mooil, natural gas, pig from and sawn timber.

Moscow's willingness to keep sending goods for which Foliand could not pay "represents an expression of understanding for our country's economic situation and an example of fraternal selp-Warsaw radio said.

Haig, Schmidt on Poland, page

#### economy and its implementation in Western currency. Anti-Numeiri protests in Sudan continue

KHARTOUM, Jan. 6 (A.P.) -Police fired warning shots in the air and lobbed teargas at student demonstrators protesting President Jaafar Numeiri's austere economic measures for the third

straight day today. Several thousand wellorganised demonstrators from Khartoum and Cairo universities marched from both ends of the city centre's Gumhoria Street this morning, before merging and proceeding to the main market and nearby Cairo University.

They chanted protests against the United States, the Numeiri government and the International Monetary Fund, which Western diplomats said demanded the austerity programme in return for a \$225-million loan now being neg-

otiated. There were many well-dressed young men and women among the demonstrators when the protest began, and after an hour many teenage school children joined in.

They chanted "down with the U.S.A." and "we won't be oictated by the World Banit apparently confusing the IMF with that institution

Journalists, standing about a kilometre from the mid-city presidential galace, heard the first shots fired at 1340 local dime-(1140 GMT).

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of the Lorin Senior of School in Lori 124. Cn Dec. 28, 1931 he was declared bishop in Jerosalem, and was ordained today by the Pope in Rome.

The new hisheo will be Latin Vicar in Amman. He will cross the Hing Hissein Bridge from the West Bank on Jan. 15 and will be accorded on official welcome at the bridge and later at Natour west of here. The bishop will proceed to Amman on the same day. A special religious ecremony will be held on the captains at the Church of the Annunciation in Jabal Laweiodeh.

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# NATIONAL

# New careers for young women

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article from Palestine Refugees Today reports on the growing opporunities offered refugee women by their admission at U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) vocational training centres.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since its and assistant pharmacist are due establishment in 1960. UNRWA's Wadi Seer Training Centre outside Amman has accepted a number of young women for two-year technical courses which were open in the past to male trainees only. The same is true for the UNRWA Vocational Training Centre in

This year, 17 young women will graduate from Wadi Seer as laboratory technicians, architectural draughtsmen and quantity surveyors. Another group of 24 now enrolled in courses for land surveyor, construction technicians to graduate from the centre next

In the initial phase of these courses male and female trainees had to adapt to a co-educational system -- a new experience for both. The young men showed some reluctance in the beginning at having to share the courses with girls, fearing that it would negatively affect the general standard of the course. But gradually, and with results starting to show. objections subsided to give way to a spirit of competition.

In the words of the instructors. the young women tend to show work. They do feel some added pressure that they have to work harder to prove themselves.

Nathmieh Ma'adi, from Wihdat camp, a trainee in architectural draughting, says: "I am very happy that I have chosen this field; I enjoy this kind of work." She worked for an engineer during part of her summer holidays. He said: "She works like three draughtsmen."

For Nuha Abu Khalaf, a construction technician tramee, the career is a "challenge, so different from the careers traditionally open to female refugee students. It involves various skills, different activities, a lot of contact with people and a new kind of responsibility." Miriam Bahjat, another trainee, said: "I feel I will be taking an active role in society. Also, this course opens good job opportunities and is different from

more perseverance, accuracy and perfection in technical training inclination."

For some other young women who would have liked to go on to higher studies such as engineering. but could not afford it, this is one step on the way to that objective. Such is the case of Azizeh Al Jab-

ali: "I would have linked to do engineering, but right now I need to work and wait until I have the opportunity and the means to achieve my aim." .

As to employment, UNRWA training centre graduates enjoy a good reputation in the Arab World. Female trainees would not be surprised if job offers were directed to them too." I, as well as other female colleagues, expect that employers when recruiting trainees will be looking, before anything else, for proficiency and skill," said Nuha Abu Khalaf.

Another important factor which will have a positive impact on the employment of female graduates is that the young men of the centre, once having completed the course, will be called for military service in Jordan. Therefore, part of the local demand for technical skills could be filled by female trainees. Moreover, male technical graduates are inclined, when attracted by higher salaries, to travel and work in other Arab countries, leaving behind job opportunities which could become available to women graduates.

Intisar Abu Damess, whose father works as a draughtsman in Saudi Arabia, was encouraged to follow the same course. "I will be doing the same kind of work, but in Jordan and not away from home," she says.

#### Help from OPEC

During the past school year, the ocational training programme for Palestinian tefugees bas undergone a sizeable expansion, financed by the OPEC Fund. Of the \$2.5 million donated by the fund, \$2 million have already been spent. Although expansion work is still in progress, UNRWA's training centres have been able to open their doors to an additional 172 young refugees, and nine new instructors have been hired.

Thanks to the donation, the capacity of the seven vocational training centres, now with 3,550 places, will have been increased by 400 places by the end of the 1982-83 school year in just four years. And expansion is needed, as about four out of five applicants for admission to the centres have to be turned down because of lack of space.

Training is also being improved and diversified. Eight of the nine new courses planned have begun, 17 classrooms, workshops and laboratories are under construction or are being refurnished and more than \$ 1 million has been used for buying new materials and equipment which are so important for vocational training. The hundreds more young men

and women who will be able to join each year the ranks of the some 24,000 graduates of UNRWA's training centres are contributing not only to the betterment of their own lives but also to the development of the Arab World. Many graduates casily find work in Arab countries, especially the Gulf states.

The rapid growth of the oil industry in the Middle East at the end of the 1940s came at the same time as the flight of the Palestinians. Since theo, the ties between the oil-producing countries and the Palestinian refugees have constantly developed.

Qualified manpower is essential for a diversified and growing economy. From construction to welding, UNRWA vocational training centres offer 36 different kinds of course in trades that are sought after in the Middle East.





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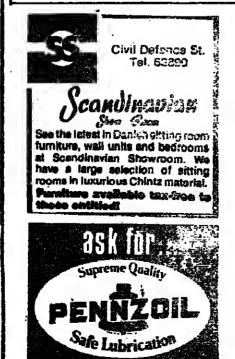


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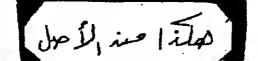
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# 1982 Jordan auto rally set for June

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, Jan. 6 — The 1982 Jordan Rally will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, it has been announced.

Royal Automobile Club President Derek Ledger told the Jordan Times that although the route has not been finally determined yet, the rally will probably follow the pattern of the 1981 rally. The start will be from Al Hussein Youth City at approximately 10 a.m. on June 3. There will be a number of special stages, mainly on unsurfaced tracks in the mountain regions and in the desert.

Some special stages will be at night, before the main night halt at Aquba, where the competing cars will be secured in parc ferme. There will be some stages on the beach near the Saudi Arabian border, and the route will then return north, probably using some new areas - especially in the Jordan Valley and in the north of the country.

The rally will finish in the centre of Amman. Mr. Ledger said the exact location has not been determined, and will be decided by the sponsors: the Amman Marriott Hotel and Petra Bank.

The total distance of the rally is expected to be between 1,200 and 1,400 kilometres, with at least 350 kilometres of special stages, which will be over all types of roads. These include, especially, unsurfaced desert tracks, though there will be some stages on asphalt roads. There will be two regrouping and refuelling points, located at the Royal Automobile; Club headquarters.

The government is closely involved in the rally. Police assistance is freely available, as are the med-. ical services of the army and the Civil Defence Directorate. The Royal Jordan Air Force provides helicopter surveillance, and the television and other news media are becoming increasingly interested in providing news coverage, Mr. Ledger said.

The rally results are computer recorded from information that is

transmitted from all locations by His Majesty King Hussein att-ends celebrations Wednesday marking Prophet Mohammad's birthday. To the King's right, next to His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, are Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Talbouni and Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi. Seated to King Hussein's left are Awarf and Islamic and Holy Places Affairs Minister Kamel Al Sharif, Prime Minister Mudar Badran, National Consultative Council President Ahmad Tarawneb and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker. Speakers at the ceremony, held at the Palace of Culture, included (left to right, below) Chief Islamic Justice Sheikh Ibrahim Qattan, President of the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research (the Al Al Bayt Foundation) Nassereddin Al Assad. Armed Forces Mufti Sheikh

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ormation on the progress of the formalities for the temporary event, as well as the relative positions of the competitors, can be entry of foreign rally cars, support

Prophet's birthday marked

in countrywide ceremonies

AMMAN, Jah, 6 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein today rec-

eived cables of good wishes on Prophet Mohammad's birthday ann-

iversary. The cables came from Prime Minister Mudar Badran, National Consultative Council President Ahmad Al Tarawneh, Speaker

of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Al Talhouni and

Commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces Lt. Gen, Sharif Zaio Ton

Shaker, as well as the directors of civil defence, public security and

general intelligence, Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni and directors of

A religious celebration was held this evening at Abu Darwish

Mosque in Ashrafiyeh. Speakers at the rite called on Muslims to

unify their ranks and adhere to their religion. A large congregation

birthday amiversary. A religious ceremony was held at the main mosque of the city, during which a number of speeches were made

outlining the impact of Islam's principles on the world's civilisations. The district governor and directors of local government departments

The directorate of religious guidance in Mastraq District will tom-

orrow pay visits to centres catering for handicapped people, and to

the Mafraq government hospital, to offer patients gifts on the occ-

Celebrations were also held in Mafraq today on the Prophet's

official and public institutions.

were among the congregation.

attended the prayers.

of the main supporters of the rally. This ensures that all necessary

Mr. Ledger said it is probable that the organising committee of the Jordan Rally will invite officials from other major automobile clubs, such as the RAC of Great Britain, to observe and advise on various aspects of the event in order to ensure that its organisation is maintained to the highest possible standards.

#### Airport hotel work starts soon

AMMAN, Jan, 6 - The French contracting firm Sodeteg, after the recent signing of financing agreements in Paris, is set soon to start work on the Gateway hotel at the new Queen Alia International

A release from Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, said that alt-hough 24 months had been allowed for the completion of the hotel, Sodeteg had undertaken to do the job in only 16 months.

The new airport at Jizeh, about 30 kilometres south of Amman, is set to start operations around the middle of this year.

# King praises Iraqi stand

AMMAN, Jan. 6 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussem today sent a cable of good wishes to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on the 61st anniversary of the establishment of the Iraqi army. In his cable King Hussein expressed pride in the Iraqi army for its sacrifices in Palestine and the Syrian Golan Heights, and paid tribute to Iraq's struggle on the eastern flank of the Arab homeland.

"The war the Iraqi army is waging under your leadership reaffirms Iraq's true commitment to Arab national principles and its defence of the nation's rights," King Hussein told President Sad-

#### Oasem sees Kuwaiti envoy

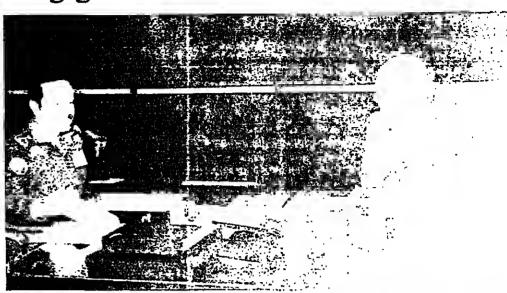
AMMAN, Jan. 6 (Petra) — For-eign Minister Marwan Al Qasem conferred in his office today with the Kuwaiti Ambassador to Jordan. They reviewed Jordanian-Kuwaiti relations and discussed means of promoting them.

#### **Bulgarians** due

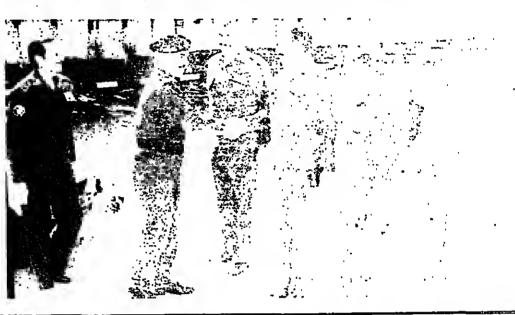
AMMAN, Jan. 6 (J.T.) — A Bulgarian agricultural delegation representing cooperative organisations will arrive in Amman on Jan. 13,

The Agricultural Engineers Association will hold a seminar on Jan. 14 for the members of the Bulgarian delegation, who will speak about methods of irrigation used in Bulgaria.

# King gives C-in-C military directives



AMMAN, Jan. 6 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein, the Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, today called at the army headquarters and met with the commander-in-chief, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, King Hussein gave to Shurif Zaid lib. directives enneering a number of issues pertaining to the armed forces.



# T.V. production centre project gets under way

evision production studios, a sce-

nery area, auxiliary rooms with

the technical equipment needed

for taping, editing, copying and

production purposes, office acc-

ommodations and other sup-

porting facilities, all set in a

three-storey building on a 14-

dunum tract near the Jordan Tel-

36 months to complete. The cen-

tre will attempt to provide Jordan

and other Arah countries with a

suitable studio for producing local

plays, films, TV programmes and

commercials which will be sold in

the local and neighbouring mar-

kets as well. The production cen-

tre, the first ever to be built in the

country besides the studios of Jor-

dan Television, is expected to pay

for itself in due time. Planners

here believe that the centre has

become a necessity, since tel-

evision production facilities are

The idea for the production cen-

tre was initiated a long time ago.

but has met with some difficulties.

Some people here thought that it

would never see the light again.

But last year, the Jordanian gov-

ernment found that a public

share-bolding company rather

than a purely governmental ins-

titution - as was envisaged before

- would be a more efficient way

Officials believe that this would

The Jordanian company in cha-

rge of the project has a capital set at JD 5 million, with 51 per cent of

its shares allocated to the gov-

ernment and governmental ins-

titutions. The government itself has the lion's share, with 26 per

cent; the Pension Fund has 10 per

cent; the Social Security Cor-

poration five per cent; Alia the

Royal Jordanian Airline five per cent, and the Postal Savings Fund

five per cent. Of the remaining 49

per cent of the capital, the Jordan Securities Corporation has bought

portion. The rest will soon be

floated in the market for public subscription. As many as

2,242,000 shares, at a cost of JD 1

each, will be available later this

month, Pension Fund, Projects Engineer Naif Kakish said.

holding company will rely on its

own resources to finance the stu-

dio project; but we might ask for

syndicated loans from local com-

He added that the government

has been trying to attract private

investors to join forces with the

government to promote industries

"But most importantly, we first

investigate possible projects to

find out whether they are feasible

or not, and then go ahead with the

mercial banks if needed."

such as this one.

venture," he said.

Mr. Kakish told the Jordan Times that the public share-

give the company more flexibility

and would encourage private sec-

tor investment in such industries.

to handle the project.

lacking in the area.

The project is expected to take

evision station.

By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Now that the Jordanian Company for Television, Radio and Cinema Production has been given the official sanction, its projected television production centre, estimated to cost about JD 8 million, will tentatively get off the ground early next summer. The project, which has been stalled for some time, has gathered momentum recently; especially now that the design and consultancy work has been completed.

Now the project is in its prequalification stage, and international contractors will be chosen out of those who bid for the project in the summer. The design, undertaken by the Austrian consultancy firm, Professor Hannes Lintl, provides for two tel-

#### Irbid plans parks, libraries

IRBID, Jan. 6 (J.T.) — Irbid Mayor Abdul Razzaq Tubeishat says that a number of locations in Irbid have been set aside for public parks, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today. The paper quoted him as saying that these public parks will include libraries and playgrounds for children.

The Irbid public library and its hranches now include 22,660 books in Arabic, 6,371 in foreign languages, 2,313 children's books and editions of 52 periodicals. Mr. Tubeishat said that 43,236 people visited the public library, and 25,200 visited the children's library, last year. He added that these libraries have 1,244 mem-

#### Marj Al Hamam expands services

SUWEILEH, Jan. 6 (J.T.) — The JD 11,000 Marj Al Hamam ele-, ctrification project will be completed in May, Marj Al Hamam Municipality has announced.

Quoting a municipality official. Al Ra'i newspaper today reported that the municipality will also provide public services for the housing estates of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airlines; the army, and teachers; and for private housing projects and the villages of southern Umm Al Summaq and Umm Abharah.

The future plan of the municipality will supply these areas with all kinds of public services, the official added.

He said that the municipality has supplied these areas with essential services. It is boped that others will be provided very soon,

### Meeting discusses plans for education technology

AMMAN, Jan. 6 (Petra) - A educational programmes onto talmeeting held at the Ministry of evision and radio. This, he said. Education today discussed the requires the construction of some contribution of the National Piacial broadcasting stations. He is a meing Council (NPC) to the dev- pointed out the need to meet the elopment of education in Jordan. requirements of remote rural regrough the establishment of the projected educational technology department at the Ministry of Education.

Attending the meeting were Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal, NPC President Hanna Odch and senior aides. Dr. Tal explained the need to establish the technology department, which ions for clothing, food and couipment to be used at children's schools.

At the meeting, Dr. Odeh proposed the formation of a join. committee grouping the NPC, the Ministry of Education and the two Jordanian universities, to study the problems facing the Ministry of Education and to pur ferr it. will cater for the introduction of visualisations for their solution.

#### what's coinc on

#### Exhibitions

- Paintings by French neorealists, at the Jordan National Gallery (ends Thursday).
- Paintings by Ammar Kharsmash, at the Alia Art Gallery.
- "International Slide Show." at the Soviet Cultural Centre.
- Islamic Book Exhibition at the Arab Community College, opposite the University of Jordan Hospital.

**Embassy function** 

\* The Emhassy of Pakistan wili hold a Prophet's birthday function at the chancery at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Male members of the Pakistani community are welcome.

#### Field trip

The Friends of Archaeology plan a trip to the desert castle of Tuha in the Wadi Ghadaf, about 100 kilometres southeast of Amman. Meet at the registration centre Friday at 7 a.m. Offthe-road vehicles are recommended. Call tel. 43489 to arrange transportation.

#### Today's Weather

It will be partly cloudy, with a slight increase in temperature and light variable winds, gradually changing to westerly moderate. In Agaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

	Overnight low	Daytime high
Amman	5	15
Agaba	13	23
Deserts	3	16
Jordan Valley	<b>!!</b>	23

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 13, Aqubu 18, Humidity readings: Amman 56 per cent, Aqaba 56 per cent,

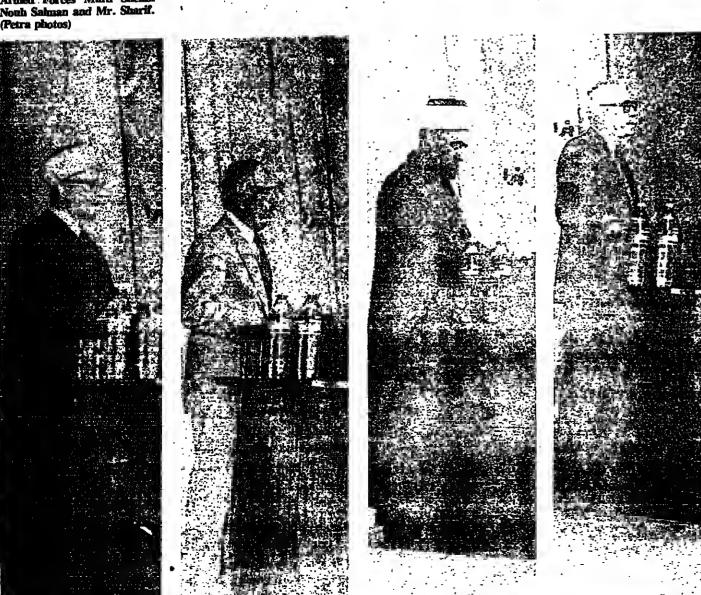
#### Condensed Pottery Course

For those interested in pottery, a three-month condensed course will be given (twice weekly) starting on Feb. 1, 1982.

For further information, please contact:

miss annab, Tel: 842992 (from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.)

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### Oh, really?

ON THE day of a critical U.N. Security Council session to discuss the Israeli land-grab in the occupied Golan Heights, a Zinnist organisation announces plans to "mnbilise" some 20,000 Jews and rush them intn the area. The mnve is sponsored by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, nne nf the most obdurate and at the same time, devinus, public figures in Israel. The chairman of the settlers committee denies the annnuncement has anything to do with the U.N. debate.

Well, that might just be so; but we can't help wnndering. Zinnist efforts tn pump as many people as possible into territory Israel wants have been gning on long enough that the mnve isn't terribly surprising; but why make the annuncement right now? The purpose of the prolonged and intensive settlement drive in the West Bank has long been nbvinus--through the creation of a fait accompli, Israel makes it more difficult for anyone to force it to give up land. The mnves have nothing to do with vital security needs, the "frantier spirit", the Bible nr anything except land hunger. Israel has the land and it wants to keep it.

The motive is little different in the present case. Israel has announced its intentions; by extending its administration to the Golan it has tried to swallow the territory completely. Now the Zionist leaders see an nutraged world beginning to threaten action, and they decide they had better get some people in there quickly. The more the better, they reason-once those "peaceful farming communities" are set up, what right-thinking country would want to destroy them?

So the announcement is not timed to say anything to the Security Council? How interesting.

#### **ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY**

#### Town imprisoned

AL RA'I: The eitizens of Rafah are forced to keep to their houses as if they were prisoners because the Israeli occupation authorities have imposed a curfew on their city for no reason except that they expressed their objection to the so-called civilian administration. Israel has imprisoned the whole population of this Palestinian eity. Western papers have commented on this incident and some might have carried it as a very minor item.

Meanwhile, one cannot help but notice that the ministers of the European Common Market have launehed an intensive campaign calling for the release of some Polish citizens arrested by the Polish authorities because of domestic affairs in Poland. These people who have launehed the campaign have resorted to the slogan of "human rights" in their campaign.

This incident reveals the strange double standards in utilising this slogan. The sleeping conscience of the West which does not react to what is happening to the Palestinian citizen of Rafah suddenly awakes and turns the world topsy-turvy just because the Polish authorities have arrested a number of its own citizens. This same conscience pictures the deed of the Polish authorities as the tragedy of the century.

We are not trying to compare what is taking place in the Palestinian arena to what is happening in Poland because the two issues have nothing in common. Our eomparison is meant to highlight this two-faced conscience which represents a very strange phenomenon which should warn the Arabs not to put their trust in the conscience of other people. The Arabs must realise that their intrinsic strength is the only weapon that can protect them from harm, secure their rights and awaken sleeping con-

#### Won't be fooled

AL DUSTOUR: The suspect activities of Menachem Milson, the coordinator of the so-called civilian administration, calls for alertness and watchfullness because this mean policy of the Israeli occupation authorities have received some response from a number of weak people who do not understand the grave implications of their acts

In all his movements and contacts, Prof. Milson avoids and fears patriotic persons and elected mayors because they refuse to cooperate with him and because he understands that they will not be deceived by his manoeuvres. He deals with and contacts suspect people who accept to cooperate with him, like the members of the Îsraeli-established villages associations. He gives these people money and helps them in their dealings with the Israelis. At the same time he smothers municipal councils and deprives them from the necessary funds they need to carry out their vital pro-jects. He considers mayors and municipality members as dangerous elements who ought to be confronted. In doing this he agrees with Israeli chief of staff Eitan who threatened to harass these people or deport them outside the occupied territories.

We have no doubt that the people who foiled all enemy conspiracies and defied oppression and terrorism will be watchful and will not be deceived by Milson's sugar-coated methods. But nur proud people in the occupied territories will be able to foil Prof. Milson's devilish efforts and deceptive methods.

#### RED & BLACK

# JORDAN: Top ten economic events of 1981

By Jawad Ahmad

The year 1981 has been quite eventful in its political and economic developments. One almost loses sight when he tries to delineate a path in this very thick forest. After con-sultations with people who enjoy a keen sense of economic evaluation, and using my own impressions. I believe that the following ten events constitute the most outstanding in 1981. Their relative importance and ranking are based on a mix of indicators such as far-reaching effects, the response they created, and the novelty of their occurrence. These ten are:

#### 1. The Five Year Plan Document

The five-year plan document was finished in 1981 and was the subject of an interdisciplinary debate in the August seminar chaired by the prime minister. It was the first time that the government got directly involved in the deliberations with the private sector. The plan emerged as a surprise in its size (JD 3.3 hillion), and in its reliance on the geyernment sector, which will shoulder 60 per cent of the total allocations. If successfully implemented, the plan will furnish Jordan with the needed infrastructure that would earry Jordan into the stage of economic maturity and dev-

#### 2. The 1982 budget law

The year 1981 should be aptly called "the year of the bil-

lions". In February, the expanded definition of moncy supply exceeded JD 1.1 billion. The GDP (or gross domestic product) exceeded one billion mark. Yet, above all the budget allocation's for the central government (JD 765 million) and the budget of the autonomous government corporations. (JD 350 million) exceed the billion mark substantially. With a hudget like this, the government is growing faster than the rest of the economy and in a manner that should require revaluation.

#### 3. The Mediterranean/ Dead Sea Canal

This event which was announced during 1981 stands out as a proxy for the continued Israeli attempts at aborting "Jordan's economic development while improving theirs. This event which raised strong protestations from Jordan in all international and regional lora aims at enhancing Israeli atomie power and strengthening their hold over the occapied territories, Other Istaeli measures included their decision to curb Jordan's tourism by insisting that tourists who eross the bridge to the West Bank can fly via Lid airport or must have their passports stamped by Israeli authorities if they opt to return to Jordan. In addition, the Israelis prohibited money transfers from Arab sources to West Bank municipalities, in an attempt to link them with the fsraeli economy.

# 4. The eruption of cho-

The eruption of cholera last summer cost Jordan around JD 80 million. The loss came in the form of a decrease in vegetable and fruit exports in the high season, a decrease in tourism and remittances, more Jordanians going abroad, and the disruption which took place in domestic trade causing an undue rise in the prices of many food items. Yet the event itself led to a heated debate later on the line of authority separating that of local and central government. This issue has not yet been resolved, but I expect it to take further attention and aetion in the coming years.

#### 5. The deterioration in the contracting sector

The contracting sector of Jordan began its downward march in 1979 and continued to decline until it reached rock bottom in 1981. The government began to take certain salvation attempts in the second half of the year, but those did not materialise into anything tangible. The elimax event in this regard was the unjustified rejection by the National Consultative Council (NCC) of the draft law of the Big Projects Corporation" submitted on behalf of the govemment by the Minister of Public Works, This sector must be revived and allowed to grow, otherwise the chance of implementing the five year

plan projects will diminish to a serious limit.

#### 6. The speculative mood

In fashion with the colossal

figures of 1981, the Amman Financial Market witnessed quite a boom which started mid September. The total volume of share trading on the floor exceeded JD 74 million in 1981 compared with JD 42 million in 1980, JD 16 million in 1979 and JD 6 million only in 1978. Yet, the outstanding rise took place as of September 15. and the volume of trading from September 15 until December 31 was almost JD 40 million accounting for 54 of the total year's volume. This speculative mood spread also to land purchases. These two developments were boosted by the dampening profitability on foreign exchange deposits outside Jordan and which are assumed to have reached the JD 100 million figure. The gov-eraments decision to prohibit sales of land or the parcellation of land outside Amman at Jess than 60 dunums was partially responsible for the speculation in land within the greater Amman and in the stock mar-

#### 7. Financial institutions

The profitability of financial institutions of 1981 is noteworthy. This has led many people to file applications with the Central Bank for the license as investment, brokers and saving and loan corporations. The

Central Bank licensed two new ones in 1981, and so far it has been very slow in granting others. Unless the Central Bank makes obvious his policy gui-delines on this matter, if will be subjected to a great deal of pre-

#### 8. The rise in labour imports

There had never been as hig a demand for foreign labour in Jordan as in 1981. Despite the fact that the Ministry of Labour granted 80 thousand non-Jordanians permits to work in Jordan, the actual figure would exceed 120 thousand because a number of those do not register or are exempted from registration. Yet, the demand is expected to grow even further. This issue will become very serious in 1982 because the labour union and others concerned will voice their criticism of such a development.

#### 9. The transportation revolution

The figures on transportation and their quantum jump are staggering. Alia bought 6 new large planes, the Aqaha port handled more than 1300 vessels in 1981, Amman airport handled more than 110 planes daily which is twice the normal capacity, the Garage Unions office in Aqaba deals with more than 7800 truck drivers, the newly established Jordan Maritime Corporation bought two ships, the Public

Transportation Corporation bought 250 new buses from Germany, etc.. The list of staggering figures can go on. If we add to that the new roads, and the number of new trucks, truilers, vans, pick-ups we will go out of our wits. The traasportation sector is really a phenomenou.

#### 10. The new fiscal laws

Among the major legislations which the government had completed in 1981 and will witness a birth in 1982 are the following: the land ownership law, the income tax law, and the rent law. Although much talk has been done on these laws during the last decade nothing tangible or bold enough had been done. The land ownership law aims at putting regulations on the fragmentation of land, particularly arable land. The secand is the long awaited law of income tax which aims at better redistribution of income and at better collection methods such as introducing the selfassessment concept. The third law of rents aims at moving are of the most rigid and unfair laws of Jordan. Should these laws pass and be implimented with success, Jordan's cconomy will stand to become a more self-dependent and equitable one.

in conclusion, one must admit that the list above is not exactly one of events, but more of developments. It is aimed at projecting major happenings which might prove to be useful for further analysis in the fut-

# Hurtado rules OK

By Kevin Dunn

Osvaldo Hurtado, president of Ecuador by accident rather than design, has weathered the rouguest storms of his first six months

A wave of strikes, a looming financial crisis and rumours of an imminent military coup sapped confidence recently in the young president's centre-left gov-

But by using deft political foo-twork and taking a firm line with trade unions, the president reasserted-control, diplomatic and political sources said.

President Hurtado, an urbane, 42-year-old former university professor, was thrust into the presidency last May when bead of state Jaime Roldos was killed in a plane crash.

He had become vice-president two years earlier in elections which restored democracy to this South American republic after a decade of civilian and military dic-

tatorships. Ecuador, a poor country of only eight million people, has had some 50 military coups in 150 years of independence.

Reports that another coup was being hatehed began to circulate in mid-November amid student demonstrations and growing labour unrest.

The protests were triggered by a 40 per cent rise in the price of sugar but broadened into general opposition to the government's economic policies.

At the same time, there was a sudden run on the sucre, the normally stable national eurrency. against the dollar. "It was beginning to look as if

the situation was getting out of hand," a senior foreign diplomat commented.

Cancelling a proposed visit to Venezuela and Colombia. President Hurtado moved quickly to restore confidence.

He made several changes to his economic team and brought in a new finance minister as part of a pact with the small centre-left democratic party(PD).

The moves had an immediate positive effect on the sucre's free market value and were welcomed by industrialists and hankers 'We are very satisfied," ind-

ustrialist leader Eduardo Villaquiran said. "There should now be greater coherence in the gov-ernment's economic policies." Labour unrest, however, continued to simmer with strikes cal-

led by teachers, rural doctors and telecommunications workers. Trade union leaders sought to capitalise on the stoppages by calling a one-day general strike to

demand across-the-board pay inc-

reases and price cuts. "We support democracy hut we are not prepared to suffer hunger. misery and unemployment," leader of the united workers' front

(FUT) said.

But the strike, set for December 9. received only minimal hacking as Ecuadoreans rallied to President Hurtado's appeal for support for the civilian government. president denounced the strike call as an attempt to undermine democracy.

"There are people who in the organisation of strikes and sloppages have an ulterior motive. which is none other than to put an end to the democratic system," he

The president also accused the political right-wing of attempting to destabilise the government in the hope of provoking a return to authoritarian rule.

According to government spokesman Ernesto Alban, right wingers would like to see Chileanstyle mone tarist economic policies adopted in Ecuador.

There are sectors who feel that the only way to get that system imposed is by a dictatorial regime," Mr. Alban told Reuters. However, diplomatic sources doubted wbether those groups

inessmen or could count on support within the military. Democratic party leader Franciuco Huerta said there had been a real threat to the democratic government because of "internal

and interoational motivations." He declined to elaborate hut said the danger had passed." as a doctor, I would give a good prognosis of the political, economic and social development of Ecu-

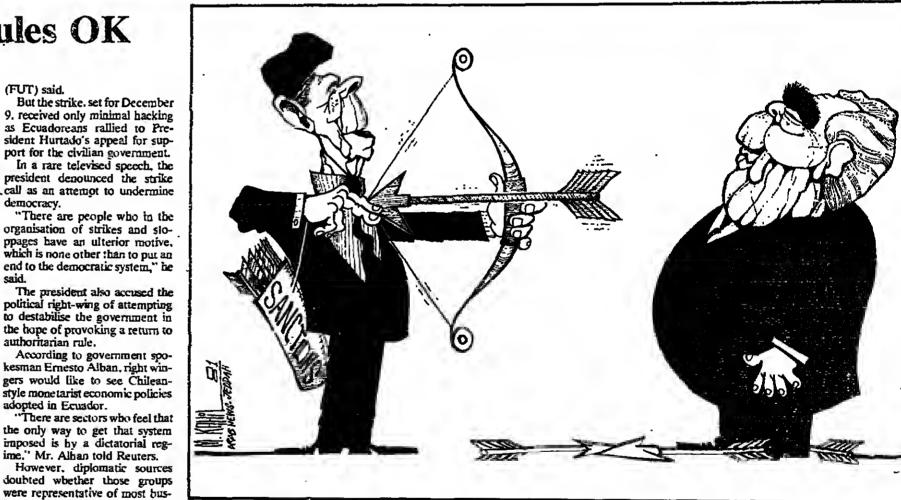
ador," he told Reuters. However, foreign bankers say deep-rooted economic problems remain, particularly a widening budget deficit which will cut back President Hurtado's development

Lower than expected revenue from oil, Ecuador's main foreign currency earner, and increased defence spending, are expected to push the deficit to about \$735 million this year, equivalent to almost seven per cent of the gross domestic product.

Dr. Alban said the government boped the shortfall would be reduced by more stable prices and increased tax revenue. But, the bankers say, any recourse to foreign borrowing would risk fuelling inflation, which at the current rate of 16 per cent a year has been one of the lowest in Latin America.

Government officials predict difficult times ahead." It is the fate of a progressive government to he under fire from the left and right," one cabinet minister said.

But they remain confident the armed forces will respect democracy and give President Hurtado time to pursue his goal of economic progress and social ref-



# One year after the Soviet invasion

By Brian Williams

The Soviet Union is in effective control of Afghanistan's civilian administration two years after sending in its troops, according to reports from Westero diplomats and exiles.

Moscow justifies its continued presence. interoationally condemned by all but its closest allies. by alleging that Muslim rebels fig-bting the Kabul government are supported by the West. The Soviet Union began mov-

ing troops into Afghanistan in early December two years ago. The elimax of the intervention was a major airlift of troops on December 24 and 25. On December 27 the Soviet

troops seized key buildings in Kahul in a coup that brought President Babrak Karmal to power. That night Kabul radio announced that his predecessor, Hafizullah Amin, had been executed. That support now includes not

only 85,000 troops but also 4,000 military and 2,000 civilian advisers, according to Western dip-Defectors from Kabul's Marxist

administration allege the advisers now run all major ministries and have a say in policy decisions. A former foreign ministry official who fled to Pakistan last month said recently all decisions at the ministry were now taken by Soviet advisers.

Mohammad Daond Mahabbat

told reporters in Islamabad: "Wejust translate reports by the advisers into our national language. They become furious if we make even the slightest change to punctuation or grammar."

He said the advisers had full

access to secret Afghan doc-

uments going hack many years and added: "We have no national secrets left which is very painful." Reports on the military situation in Afghanistan indicate the Kremlin is having less success when it comes to tackling the Mos-

lem insurgency.
Western diplomats said the effectiveness of the rebels was increasing and they moved at will in most of the countryside, as the rebel strength has grown, the regular Afghan army has seen its forces depleted by defections and casualties in the past two years. It

now numbers some 30,000 troops

compared to 80,000 when Mos-

cow intervened, according to the

diplomats. The Soviet troops and the Afghan regulars are opposed by an equal force of seasoned rebel fighters, the diplomats said.

With no imminent victory over the rebels in sight, the Soviet Union appears content to consolidate its position in Afghanistan by digging in for a long

An Afghan lawyer, who arrived in Pakistan this month, said there was a steady stream of trucks into Kabul from the Soviet Union carrying prefabricated walls, windows and cement.

The lawyer said new barracks lude more khalqis in his govwere erected regularly in the capital to replace the tents the Russians used when they first arrived in Afghanistan two years ago.

The lawyer and several other recent defectors also reported that more Russian women and ehildren were now to be seen in the capital's bazaars.

Soviet families were moving into homes in the residential suburb of Mikroyan, where most senior Afghan government officials

Pakistani military sources said the Russians had improved at least two main airfields in Afghanistan.

They had also built a new airfield at Laskargah, about 250 kilometres east of the Iranian border and a large underground workshop and depot for tanks and trucks at Kilagai, 200 kilometres towards the Soviet border from Kabul

One motive for growing Soviet involvement in the administration is the factionalism that continues to divide the Bahrak Karmal govemment

Diplomats in New Delhi recently spoke of increasing Soviet impatience over the feuding between Mr. Karmai's minority Parcham (flag) faction and its rival Khalq (people) faction within the ruling People's Democratic Party. The Soviet Union put the pre-

sident in power by helping him to

overthrow his Khalqi predecessor.

Hafizullah Amin, but had later

urged him unsuccessfully to inc-

no recognition outside the Soviet bloc and Moscow is working on

The Karmal government enjoys

ernment.

Pakistan to break this circle of international isolation. Western diplomats in Moscow said the Kremlin view from the start had been that Pakistan, and

ally have to accept the rule of Mr. Karmal's pro-Soviet government in neighbouring Afghanistan. So far Pakistan has refused to negotiate with Mr. Karmal as head

to a lesser extent Iran, would fin-

of the Kabu) government. It has also gained a three hillion dollar economic and military aid package from the United States

because of the potential Soviet threat it faces. Diplomats in Islamabad said they did not expect any change in Pakistan's attitude as long as there was such strong opposition to the Soviet presence in Afghanistan at

the United Nations and other

world forums. Pakistan now gives refuge to an estimated 2.5 million Afghan refugees. More than a million have fled to Iran, according to the authorities there.

The diplomats said hot pursuit raids against the refugee camps might be the next stage in Moscow's efforts to remind Pakistan of the price of backing rebel groups.



# CONOMY

# Exxon, Libya agree on pullout payment Hard times in the glasshouses

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A.P.) -Exxon Corp. has reached agreement with the Libyan state oil company on payment for its oil and natural gas properties and assets in Libya, Exxon said yesterday.

Exxon had said last November that it was relinquishing its oil and gas operations in Libya and withdrawing its employees. Negotiatons on terms for Exxon's departure were in progress then.

Exxon declined to say how much it was paid by the Libyan National Oil Co., saying only that it had received "an amount somewhat lower than the net book value" of the properties and assets of its two Libyan subsidiaries. Those properties include oil production facilities and a wholly owned liquefied natural gas plant. Alvin Silbert, an oil analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds, estimated

that the current value of Exxon's assets in Libya would be about \$100 million after accounting for depreciation over the 26 years since Exxon entered Libya.

Industry analysts estimate that Exxon had been taking less than 20,000 barrels a day of oil from Libya at the time it disclosed its plans to leave last November. Exxoo declined to disclose production figures.

Exxon, which is the world's largest oil concern and discovered Libya's first oil field in 1959, said the assignment of its oil and gas properties to the Libyans was eff-

# U.S. urges Japan to reduce trade surplus

TOKYO, Jan. 6 (R) - The United States today increased pressure on the Japanese to cut their big trade surpluses by opening their market to more imports, especially of high-value manufactured pro-

In a blunt speecb in Tokyo, the U.S. ambassador to Japan, Mike Mansfield, said Japan's trading partners were extremely frustrated with its refusal to import sufficient goods to offset its soaring exports. "We are in a critical period," he told foreign correspondents, businessmen and diplomats at a luncheon, adding that Japan was avoiding dropping into a deeper economic downturn largely on the

strength of its exports. "The root cause of economic friction between Japan and North America and between Japan and Europe is the belief that Japan's success results in large measure from a freer and fairer access to world markets than others have to Japan's market," he said.

Saying that this belief increased during periods of economic difficulty and large trade imbalances, the ambassador added: "It poses a

Mr. Mansfield, former democratic party leader in the U.S. Senate, estimated Japan's trade surplus with the U.S. was \$18 billion last year and might top \$20 billion this year.

He said that while Japanese trade barriers were being lowered, access to the market for imports remained much less than trading

But Japanese exports now took 20 per cent of the U.S. car market, 30 per cent of T.V. sets sold in the U.S., 90 per cent of the motorcycle market and 50 per cent of recorders and watches.

"On the other hand, aside from airplanes, there are no manufactured goods imported from the United States which enjoy as much as a 10 per cent market share in Japan," he said, adding that the situation was similar regarding investment.

ective Dec. 1, 1981.

Exxon said non-Libvans working for its subsidiaries there "are progressively departing" from Libya, and that "fewer than 20" Americans remain. The Americans still there are expected to

leave by Jan. 31, Exxon added. President Reagan on Dec. 10 had urged all Americans in Libya to leave as sooo as possible, saying their lives were in danger because of deteriorating relations between the two governments. The administratioo had accused Libya of sending an assassination squad to the United States.

The State Department estimated that about 1,500 American workers and their dependents were in Libya when Mr. Reagan urged they leave. Many of the several hundred oil workers in Libya began leaving last mooth, although it is not clear how many

The American oil companies operating in Libya are Occidental Petroleum Corp., Mobil Corp., Conoco Inc., Marathoo Oil Co. and Amerada Hess Corp. Of those, only Mohil has indicated it is considering withdrawing its

### Swiss banks asked to show hidden reserves

BERNE, Jan. 6 (R) - Swiss banks must in future give a clearer picture of their business in balance sheets following controversy over a major bank's losses in silver tra-

ding.

A spokesman for the federal banking commission said today that banks will have to show in the balance sheets how much they have taken from undisclosed reserves to cover losses incurred in their operations, details not previously made public.

The spokesman for the government body which supervises Swiss banking said it decided to act partly because of Swiss Volksbank's revelation in November that it drew 139 million francs (\$77 million) from undisclosed reserves in 1980 and 1981 to cover losses resulting from silver transactions in 1979.

Volksbank's 1980 balance sheet did not give any indication of the drawings or the silver losses, and showed a net profit higher than in 1979.

This prompted allegations in the Swiss financial press that the bank had misled the public. Volksbank's share price now stands at little more than balf the peak it 1980 accounts were published last been applied, be said.

Volksbaok Chairman Ernst Brugger rejected the media's criticism and told a news conference that the main purpose of building up undisclosed reserves was to cover unexpected losses.

Other leading bankers bave argued that full publication of losses in balance sheets might unnecessarily alarm depositors unaware that the bank had ample reserves to absorb them.

The banking commission spokesman said the Volksbank affair was merely one incident which prompted it to act.

Swiss debentures law allows all companies to build up hidden reserves to ensure their prosperity and maintain dividend payments. But banking law demands that banks give a clear and true picture of their business in their balance sheets.

The banking commission has withdrawn a 1975 circular which, the spokesman said, gave an interpretation that did not make its requirements clear enough.

A new circular in preparation will oblige banks to publish both the drawings on hidden reserves reached around the time when the and the losses to which they bave **By Charles Batchelor** 

AMSTERDAM: Nic van Geest, a Dutch glasshouse grower, looks at the sea of red, white and pink poinsettias which fill his 1.6 hectares of glasshouses, and gloomily calculates how much extra it will cost him to produce the same crop next year.

Despite the encroachment of

the surrounding towns which are

desperate for building land, the

Westland continues to offer a

combination of a fertile sandy soil

and a sheltered climate behind the

4,500 growers bave come under

pressure in recent years but most

companies have still managed to

modernise. Many British growers,

by contrast, have failed to invest

As more countries bave become

exporters, Dutch growers have

been forced to develop new crops

and to specialise. Grapes grown

under glass were once an important Dutch crop but they have

now been almost phased out as

As vegetable prices have come

under pressure, many growers

have switched to cultivating pot-

ted plants and flowers. Vegetables

now account for only half of the

Westland acreage under glass,

with flowers taking up almost all

Mr. van Geest alternates poi-

of the rest.

Israel's civil servants go on strike

TEL AVIV, Jan. 6 (R) - Israel's 60,000 civil servants went nn strike

today for higher pay.

Government offices were forced to close, trains stopped running, television and radio broadcasts were confined to news bulletins and

The civil servants are seeking a big pay increase for lower paid

All Israeli workers will receive a 17.8 per cent cost of living

workers whom they say are worst-hit by Israel's buge inflation rate.

increment this month and a five per cent wage increase, but official

estimates put the yearly inflation rate at more than 100 per cent.

being too labour-intensive.

sufficiently, the Dutch claim.

Profit margins of the area's

coastal sand-dunes.

"1 expect my gas bill in 1982 to be around Fl 300,000 (\$120,220) against Fl 200,000 in receot years," he says.

Mr. van Geest rejects the accusation of British and other foreign growers that cheap gas is the secret of the successful Dutch horticultural industry. The Netherlands' subsidised gas is frequently used as an excuse by foreign competitors to cover their own shortcomings, the Dutch growers claim.

With 8,700 hectares under glass, the Netherlands possess the largest conceotration of greenhouses in the world. Flower and regetable exports are now worth Ft 3.5 billion annually. The scale of operations has supported the growth of specialised suppliers of anything from seeds to glaeshouses.

Westland, a patch of land between The Hague, the Hook of Holland and Rotterdam, is the undisputed centre of the industry, accounting for over a third of the total. With more than 3,140 hectares under glass, it appears from the air like an unending sheet of

hospitals operated on a minimal schedule.

atoes in bis glasshouses. In the run-up to Christmas, he had some 150,000 poinsettias ready for the market.

nsettias with amaryllis and tom-

Times are hard, the Westland growers say. Outgnings and income were roughly in balance in the 1970s, but now for every FI 100 costs they are earning only Fi 90. The number of growers is declining and many of those that remain are eating into their reserves. The problems facing them are:

- High rates of interest. The rowers now depend on borrower funds from family, and increasingly from the banks, for 40-50 per cent of their capital.

- High labour costs and a shortage of skilled labour. Dutch wages have risen less rapidly in recent years but still are among the highest. This is partly compensated by high productivity, vet growers still depend on several thousand, often unskilled, "gastarbeners" to get the work done.

-- Water pollution. The Westland growers draw much of their water from the Rhine, which car-

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ries a toxic mixture of potasis. heavy metals and other substances: from the industries along its banks in France and Germany, Mr. van Geest recently installed a water purification plant and began collecting his own rainwater.

-- Expensive gas. The Dutch gas supply company. Gasunie, has agreed to phase in higher gas prices gradually but grawers are still faced with much higher energy

The controversial subside agrcement which British growers say gives the Dutch an \$18.75 / 767 acre cost advantage has air aids been challenged by the Eff In the meantime, the Dutch

Government has announced a 19 300 million programme at 815 mulate investment in energysaving measures and to encourage research.

The Dutch growers feel they deserve some help with their fuel costs since it was the government which encouraged them to switch from oil to gas.

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#### LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Jan. 6 (R) — Equities ended narrowly mixed white government bonds edged higher in quiet trading, dealers said. At 1500 GMT the F.T. index was up 1.9 at 52tl. i),

Jobbers marked equities lower initially to forestall selling other Wall Street's sharp falls yesterday. Small buying at the lower levels restored prices to around overnight levels, dealers addeed. Government honds fluctuated to show closing gains of the or the

North American issues were lower and gold shares were steady at opening easier levels.

Oils were weak, B.P. and Shell both losing 4p. GEC rose 3p to 812 after 802 while Plessey and Tubes both added 4p. P and O ended 3p higher at 128 after 130 on vague bid speculation.

Bank of Scotland and the Royal Bank of Scotland firmed 15p and 8p respectively in an otherwise mixed banking sector. Viewers was up 3p on the prospect of increased exports by its Rolls Royce

Thomas Ward and Tunnel holdings, in which Ward has a substantial stake, both added 15p on a revised bid for Ward from RTZ. The new terms were later rejected. RTZ was down 2p at

#### JORDAN TELEVISION FOR THURSDAY

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phet Mohammad's Birthday Ann-News in Arabic ...... Local Programme .. Local Programme ..... News 11:20

CHANNEL 6

CHANNEL 3

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French Programme ...... News in French ...... Are You Being Served 10:00 ...... News in English ...... Movic of the Week: "The Eagle has Handed"

#### FOR FRIDAY

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	Koran
10:20	Children's programme
11:00	Religious programme
12:50	Forest Ranger
13:45	Barriers
14:15	Soccer
15:03	Play Guitar
16:35	CHIPS
17:30	Science and Life
10.00	Western Theatre
19-30	Feature Film
15.54	Religious Programme
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20:00	News in Arabic
20:30 .,	Arabic Series
21:30 Loca	Variety Programme
22:00	Arabic series
23-00	News in Arabic

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News Bulletin
Morning Show
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Pop Session
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Pop Session News

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14:30	Now Musi
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6-30	Old Favourite:
7-00	Special Feature
7.30	Pop Session
2-00	News Summar
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13:00	News Summary
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	Instrumentals
	In Concert
	Concert Hour
	News Summary
	Instrumentals
	Old Favourites
	Pop Session
	News Summary
18:30	Top Twenty
	News Desk
19-30	Country Music
	Over a Cup of Tea
21:00	Jazz Hour

#### **BBC WORLD SERVICE** FOR THURSDAY

& FRIDAY 639, 720, 1413 KHz

Hours: News Summary 13:30 Net-

work U.K. 13:45 The Pleasure's Yours ,14:30 Discovery 15:00 Radio Newsreel 15:15 Outlook 16:00 World News, Commentary 16:15 Assignment 16:45 The World Today 17:00 World News; Merldian 17:40 Waveguide 17:45 Sports Round-up 18:00 World News; News about Britain 18:15 Radio Newsreel 18:30 Take it or Leave it 19:00 Outlook: News Summary 19:39 Stock Market Report 19:43 Look Ahead 19:45 Report on Religion 20:00 World News; 24 Hours News Summary 20:30 A Jolly Good Show 21:15 Ulster Newsletter 21:20 In the Meantime 21:30 Business Matters 22:00 World News 22:09 The World Today 22:25 Book Choice 22:30 Financial News, Reflections 22:45 Sports Round-up 23:00

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World News; Commentary 23:15

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NOTE: The following airport arrivals and departures are provided to the Jordan Times by the Alia information department at Amman Airpon, Tel. 92205-6. They should always be verified by phone before the arrival or departure of the flight.

#### FOR THURSDAY

ARRIVALS:

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04:00 Newsdesk 04:30 Classical	9:00 Damascu
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World News; 24 Hours News	9:45 Kuwai
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tiory Folk 05:45 The World Today	9:50 Ras Al Khaimah, Duba
06:08 Newsdesk 06:30 Nature Not-	10:60 Doha, Bahran
ebook 06:40 The Farming World	10:00 Beiru
07:00 World News; 24 Hours:	10:25 Kuwait (AF
News Summary 07:30 Marching	11:05 Riyadh (SV
and Waltzing 07:45 Network U.K.	15:30 Kuwait (KAC
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Press Review 09:15 The World	17:25 London (BA)
Today 69:30 Fmancial News 69:40	17:30 Londor
Look Ahead 09:45 Rock Salad	17:45 New York, Vienna
10:15 Ploughman of the Monn	18:00 Cain
10:30 Just a Minute 11:00 World	18:15 Amsterdam, Beirut (KLM)
News; News about Britain 11:15	19:30 Rome
Words that changed Lives 11:30	20:36 Frankfurt (LH
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	Frankfurt (LH)
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	Rome
	Amsterdam, New York
	Athens
	Madrid, Casablanca
	Cairo
	Geneva, Brussels
	Geneva, Zurich (SR)
	Paris, London
	Riyadh (SV)
	Aqaba
16:30	Kuwaii (KAC)
18:30	Beirut
19:00	Kuwait
20:15	Baghdad
20:30	Abu Dhabi, Dubai
	Baghdad

#### **FOR FRIDAY**

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	Cairo
	Dhahran
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	Beirut (MEA)
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16:45	Tripoli
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	Abu Dhabi
	Kuwait
	Riyadh (SV)
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#### SERVICE CLUBS Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings

every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, 1.30 p.m. Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Intercootinental Hotel, 1.30 Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, Philadelphia Rotary Club. Mee-

#### MUSEUMS

tings every Wednesday at the Hol-

Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday to Friday. Closed on Saturdays, Tel. 64240. Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash

iday Inn. 1:30 p.m.

#### (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Ope-

ning hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round, Tel. 51760 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. elosed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169 Jordan Archaeological Musenma: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Chadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fri-days and official holidays 10.00

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Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century ori-entalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel.

a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tue-

#### **CHURCHES**

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# LOCAL

#### **EXCHANGE**

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#### **USEFUL TELEPHONE** NUMBERS

Civil Defence rescue
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency) 37111-3
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Najdeh roving patrol rescue police. (English spoken)
24 hours a day for emergency 21111, 37777
Airport information (ALIA) 92205/92206
Jordan Television
Radio Jordan

Fire headquarters	220	m
Cablegram nr telegram	<b></b>	18
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Jordan and Middle East trunk calls  Overseas radio and satellite calls		
Telephone maintenance and repair service		

#### MARKET PRICES

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Cucumber (small)	300	Oranges (Ahu surra)	200
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Sweet Pepper 170	120	Oranges (French)	100
Cabbage 100	70	Cauliflowers	30
Onions (dry) 100	70	Tangerine	260
Green onions200	· t 50	Bornali	720
Garlic 400	300	Саттоі	100
Spinach 120	80	Turnips	1.10
Coconut (piece)	300	Chestnut 5187	480
Beans 300	250	Grapefruitiii	86
Bananas 260	200	Beet	501

# SPORTS

# Dyson scores his 2nd test century, steers Australia to 2nd test draw

SYDNEY, Jan. 6 (A.P.) — Sydney school teacher John Dyson and bad light steered Australia to a draw in the second cricket test against the West Indies at the Sydney Cricket Ground (SCG)

Dyson posted his second test century in a defiant unbeaten innings of 127 in Australia's four wic-

kets for 200 second innings tally. While 27-year-old Dyson was making a sound case for his retention for the third test in Adelaide at the end of the month, skipper Greg Chappell flopped again—this time out first ball to Colin Croft.

That continued a sorry sequence: 0, 0, 0, 0, 6, 12 and 0. The test fizzled to a draw after two interruptions for poor light at 4.18 p.m. and 4.45 p.m. (AEST). The match was stopped after the sec-

ond interruption. Chappell's direction to his batsmen to save the match left Australia one-up in the three test ser-

Dyson effort today. It ranks with his effort at Leeds on the last tour hut I think the attack here was better than he faced there."

SCG this season had a lot of bearing on his recall to the side. It lifted a lot of pressure off him to be in front of his home crowd".

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A.P.) —

Tripucka increased his average

The result was a 124-101 vic-

tripped Cleveland 113-103, Indiana edged Phoenix 87-82, New Jersey beat Washington 114-108, ies with the final test commencing

otherwise A flat beverage to leave the day with an unconquered cen-tury in 377 minutes, his third cen-

"Ohviously his success on the

Dyson came into the side to act as a huffer for an Australian skipper desperately trying to regain

Dyson filled his role in the first innings admirably before he went in a dubious lbw decision when 28. Late yesterday and today Dyson, suffering from carping critics since he was dropped from the opening role in England, showed

Houston nudged Golden State

Thomas averaged more than 20

to concentrate less on scoring and

more on setting up his teammates.

Consequently, his average is down

off," Robertson said. "That's his

first priority, to pass the baskethall

off and run our offence. Then he

can take the open shot if it's there.

He did those things tonight, which

made it possible for us to run, and

Tripucka, who scored 25 points

in the second half against the

76ers, is taking up the scoring

slack as Thomas concentrates on

when we run, we can win."

"He was passing the basketball

to 17 points per game.

#### Tripucka, Thomas establish themselves best NBA rookies 134-128, Portland stopped San Antonio 115-110, San Diego sli-pped past Kansas City 112-104 and

Kelly Tripucka and Isiah Thomas quickly established themselves this season as two of the best roo-112-111: kies in the National Basketball Association (NBA). Now the Detroit Pistons' stars appear to be setpoints per game in the first weeks of the season, but lately coach Scotling into roles - Tripucka as a tty Robertson has been encscorer and Thomas as a playmaker. ouraging the former Indiana star

to the 20-point mark last night when he scored a career-high 38 points, while Thomas scored only eight as he also matched a career high by dishing out 13 assists.

tory over the powerful Philadelphia 76ers, their worst loss of the season. The 76ers still have the best record in the NBA, 24-7.

In other NBA games, Atlanta New York defeated Milwaukee 112-102, Chicago outlasted Denver in Adelaide on January 30.

He had previously scored two centuries on the (SCG) against But Dyson was the froth on an South Australia in the McDonalds Cup, and against the West Indians when they played New South tury on the SCG this season. Chappell said: "We needed a Wales this season.

His knock today placed him in a select band of those who bave sco-red a century in their debut against the West Indies.

He joins Alan Kippax, Ian Chappell, Kim Hughes, Norman O'N-eil and Gary Cosier.

his true mettle.

### India retains 1-0 lead as 4th test ends in draw

CALCUTTA, Jan. 6 (R) - India forced a draw in the fourth cricket test against England today on a dull final day enlivened by a sit-down protest by England captain Keith Fletcher.

Fletcher showed his displeasure when the umpires ruled after only one ball this morning that the light was too dim for play to continue. When the Indian openers, captain Sunil Gavaskar and Krish Srikanth, made their way back to the pavilion. Fletcher spoke to the umpires and made his feelings clear by squatting down on the edge of the wicket, where he was joined by several teammates.

They sat there for about five minutes until umpire M.V. Gothoskar ordered them off. Gavaskar and Srikanth has appealed for bad light when they arrived at the crease this morning, but were turned down. When, however, they were offered it a ball later, they had no hes-

#### International mountaineering team to attempt K-2 climb

PEKING, Jan. 6 (A.P.) — An international mountaineering team comprising of ten Japanese, and five Chinese are planning to climb the 8,611-metre peak K-2, the world's second highest mountain. China's official Xinhua news agency reported today.

A team organised by the Japan Alpine Association and the Sino-Japanese Cultural Exchange Association is to make the attempt this fall on K-2, which has been climbed only from the Pakistan side. Xinhua said two U.S. teams, one British group and a Dutch team will try this year to climb the world's highest mountain, Mt. Everest,

A British team and a Japanese team will attempt to climb the 8,012-metre Mt. Xuxabangma, the world's 14th highest peak, in Tibet, Xinhua added. .

More than 30 Chinese peaks now are open to foreign climbers, Xinhua said, It said 27 climbing teams and 34 trekking teams came to China last year and 30 climbing teams and 52 trekking teams are

The expected climbing teams include nine from Japan, eight from the United States, four from Britain, two from Hong Kong and one each from Austria, Australia, Canada, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Spain and West Germany, it reported.

# India keep up their World Hockey Cup challenge by beating England

assured of semifinal berths bec-

BOMBAY, Jan. 6 (A.P.) — India, the 1980 Mnscow Olympics champions, surged into second place in pool B' at the fifth World Cup field hockey tournament today, beating England 4-2.

The Indians are scheduled tn play Australia, which heads the table, tomorrow in a match to decide final pool placings and the semifinalists.

Defending World Cup champions Pakistan and West Germany led pool 'A' and seemed

Pool 'A': Spain beat Argentina 4-2 (halftime 3-1), New Zealand beat Poland 1-0 (halftime 1-0). Pool 'B': The Soviet Union drew with Malaysia 2-2 (halftime Soviets led 2-1). India beat England 4-2 (halftime 3-1).

tomorrow.

Scores today:

The Netherlands, which lost to Australia 2-3 yesterday, and India both have 3-1 won-lost records and six points each. But India took second olace in the pool because

of a better goal average. New Zealand, 1976 Montreal Olympics champions, recovered from three consecutive defeats to edge Poland with a lone goal in the

The matchwinning goal came in the 23rd minute when inside-right Archibald dribbled past several defenders in a fine solo run and gave a straight pass to centreforward Parkins who easily trapped the hall.

Only a minute earlier, Parkins had muffed an easy field goal.

A last minute goal by Foo Keal Seong belped Malaysia to draw ause each plays weaker opponents against the Soviet Union. Both the teams have yet to win a match in the 15-day tournament, which began Dec. 29.

The Soviets dominated throughout. They are scheduled to play Holland in their last pool encounter tomorrow.

Spain scored its first victory, humbling Argentina 4-2. Argentina had upset New Zealand

Spanish centre-forward Carlos Roca scored three goals and repeatedly penetrated the Argentine defence, which crumbled under pressure. Roca claimed his first goal in the 8th minute off a scoop by Juan Arbos.

Although India dominated the match, England snatched the lead in the 17th minute when Westcott converted a penalty corner. However three Indian goals followed in quick succession.

The Indians missed several scoring opportunities, converting only two of the 11 penalty corners they were awarded.

#### **European champions Liverpool** staging a spectacular revival

LONDON, Jan. 6 (A.P.) - European soccer champions Liverpool, written off by many critics earlier this season, are staging a spectacular revival.

After a series of disappointing results the mighty Merseysiders recovered to swamp Swansea 4-0 in the FA Cup last weekend and then outplayed West Ham 3-0 at Anfield yesterday.

West Ham manager John Lyall believes Liverpool now are capable of winning a trophy this sea-

"If they are a strugging team I don't know what the rest of the League are doing," said Lyall. "They are back to their best and when Liverpool are in that mood they are the most formidable opponents you could find."

Liverpool manager Boh Paisley has this term blooded a number of young, inexperienced players. Goalkeeper Bruce Grobbepaar, expensive new defender Mark Lawrenson, midfielder Ronnie Whelan and striker Ian Rush all team has taken time to click.

All four already are intemationals, but only Lawrenson, formerly with Brighton, had mucb first division experience before this season.

Although Liverpool now are eight points behind the first division leaders, they still have a chance of taking the championship for the fifth time in seven years.

Paisley certainly is satisfied. He now is willing to sell former England star Ray Kennedy, previously considered a vital member of the Liverpool squad, for only £175,000.

Arsenal, Kennedy's former club and Liverpool's opponents Saturday, are expected to lead the hidding for Kennedy along with Sunderland and Tottenham.

Arsenal manager Terry Neill has not had much success in the transfer market recently. Both forwards he has signed-John Hawley and Ray Hankin-have failed to make an impact.

Arsenal will be without goalkeeper Pat Jennings, who has a pulled hamstring, for Saturday's match. George Wood deputises and he will be aware that Arsenal have conceded only two goals in seven home league matches this season.

Ipswich, with games in hand over all the leading contenders, meet their closest rivals, Manchester United, in a battle of the table-toppers at Portman Road Saturday.

Ipswich manager Bohby Robson sees no reason why his team should not lead the standings from Saturday until the end of the sea-

"We are the ones the nihers have to knock off the perch." he

said after last night's 3-2 victory over Birmingham.

Birmingham manager 'Jim Smith clearly feels Ipswich are capable of such a feat. "They arc the best side we have played this season," he said.

The Arsenal-Liverpool match is one of .wo outstanding games in London Saturday. The other features West Ham against Tottenham.

West Ham could give a first team debut to former Anderlecht and New York Vosmos forward François van der Elst for this London derby.

Aston Villa, the current League champions, but struggling in the bottom half of the standings, scored a remarkable 6-0 victory over Notts County in the FA Cup in midweek and will be looking to maintain that improvement at home to struggling Sunderland. who expect to give a first outing to former Manchester United Oefender Jimmy Nicholl.

Swansea, inconsistent of late, entertain West Bromwich, while Southampton travel to Merseyside to play Everton.

BIRKENFELD (INP). There's only limited str-

etches available for wild water canoeists. This does

not mean that there are no longer sufficient rivers and streams for canoe enthusiasts-but the opp-

ortunities have become restricted. During the lat-

est event on the Enz in the northern Black Forest,

where this year's season was got underway, 38

clubs took part. However, the nature conservation

#### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN 1981 by Chicago Tribune

DEAR MR. GOREN

Q. - We had a disaster the other dny. I opened the hidding with one no trump and my left hand opponent overcalled with two hearts. My partner had 8 HCP, a balanced hand and nnly a low doubleton in the opponents' auit. Nevertheless, she elected to bid three no trump. My holding in bearts was J-x-x, and the apponents took the first six tricks. I felt that my partner should have a stopper in hearts to bid three no trump. She insisted that ahe did not need one, and cited ynu as her authori-

ty. I don't want to argue with

her, hat I would like to hear

that from the horse's month.

so to speak. - R. Thomas.

Arlington, Vs. (This question has been awarded the weekly prize.) A.-In theory, your partner is correct. The jump to three no trump hy responder does not promise a stopper in the enemy suit. It is presumed that the no trump hidder has the stopper, although that is not always the case - as your

result proved. However, I am not sure that, with a balanced eight points, your partner should have jumped to game. Even if you had a maximum 18, three no trump was unlikely to he a shoo-in once it was known that one of the opprinents had a good, long suit with which to attack. A conservative raise to two no trump would have been more to my liking.

That would not have made much difference on this hand. You would have been down one in two no trump instead of two down in three no trump, and that's no hig deal. But there will be hands where eight tricks can be

Canoeists opportunities becoming limited

made, not nine, and it is a pity that you should convert a useful part score intu a plus for the opponents.

There is a modern convention that permits you to discover, on game-going hands, whether you have a stopper in the uvercaller's suit nr nnt. We will not go into all its ramifications here because of space limitations and the complexities of the convention. It is known as the Lebensohl Cunvention and it was first described by George Boehm of New York.

Briefly, after an overcall of partner's one no trump opening bid, you can no longer bid twn no trump in its natural sense. Instend, twn no trump forces opener to rebid three clubs. With a weak hand and a club suit, responder can pass. With a weak hand and some other long suit, responder bids his suit and opener is expected to pass.

With game-going values and no stopper in the npponents' suit. responder jumps to three no trump. Opener can pass with a stopper in the enemy suit or probe for some other game if the suit is unstopped.

With a stopper in the enemy suit and game-going values, responder first bids two no trump. Opener duly transfers to three clubs and responder now hids three nn trump.

Finally, it you want to probe for a major suit fit, you cue-hid the opponents' suit with no stopper. With a stopper, you bid two no trump, forcing opener to rebid three clubs, and then cue-bid the enemy suit.

Thus, if the opponents overcall your side's one no trump opening bid, you have the chance to play in either three of a suit, three no trump if you are sure that you have a stopper in the enemy suit, or game in a suit if you have no stopper in the suit that bas been overcalled.

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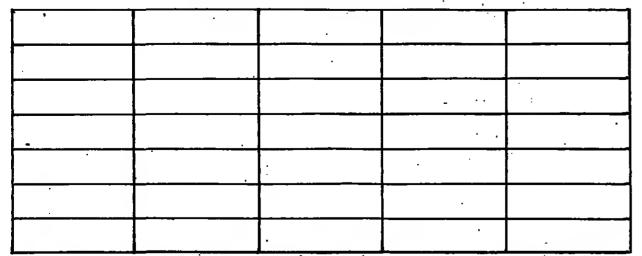
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# FEATURES

# Malaysians to learn Malay

By Hiroshi Oshima

KUALA LUMPUR — English-speaking tourists find little difficulty in conversing in Malaysia because many Malaysians speak English well.

However this could all change in the next 10 years as the country's campaign to make Malay a "true national language" is pursued vigorously in the multi-

lingual society. The loss of an international language like English as the country's lingua franca, one legacy of British colonialism, would be a necessary risk, one senior official in charge of the language programme told

English, Malay, Tamil and a variety of Chinese dialects are all heard in any Malaysian market place but Malay, the tongue of the majority race in the 13 million population, was declared the official language on independence in

Despite this, and the fact that it is the language of government, few Malaysians speak it well.

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The national language agency. Dewan Bahasa Pustaka, has estimated that only 20 per cent of the population, which includes about five million Chinese and more than one million Indians, has a really good command of Malay. with a proficiency to speak in pub-

Fifteen per cent cannot speak the language at all, the agency

For successive governments since independence, the national language policy has been a top

Unscramble these four Jumbles,

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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sense of unity in the multi-racial The education system was restructured to make Bahasa Malaysia (Malay language) the sole medium of instruction in state primary and secondary schools,

while Chinese and Tamil were

priority as a way to promote a

confined to private schools. One of the country's five universities uses Malay only for teaching, while the other four use English and Malay, although government policy is that all faculties will use the official language by

The government of Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamed has been placing greater stress on the national language policy and recently stepped up moves to make it obligatory in the

Once described as "the last bastion of the English language" by a senior Malay politician, the jud-icial field, dominated traditionally by non-Malays, was exempted from the 1967 oational language act. This said Malay should be used for all official purposes.

The government has already instructed all lower courts in peninsular Malaysia to use Bahasa Malaysia "as far as possible" from 1983 after a two-year trial period. Several sessions the courts gave begun conducting proceedings in

We're dealing with

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

that higher courts will follow suit. However, the government is conscious of the problems involved in switching court language

Malay and there are indications ister's department put it: "English can still be used if the parties concerned cannot coverse in Bahasa Malaysia."

"The courts are not willing to vernight. see a guilty person hung because As Datuk Abdullah Rahman, his counsel did not have a good deputy minister of the prime min- enough command of Bahasa Mal-

aysia to defend his clieot." Officials admitted the major

difficulty is insufficient terminology in Bahasa Malaysia, particularly in legal, medical and other specialist academic fields.

Datuk Hassao Ahmad, director-general of Dwan Bahasa Pustaka, told Reuters his agency has already coined about 250,000 words in the past 10 years in all fields of knowledge and pro-

Of these, about 40 per cent are "borrowed words" mainly from English such as teksi for taxi, telefon for telephone and teknologi for technology.

We hope we will be able to produce about 300,000 more new terms in three years in 300 different specialised fields by mobilising scholars." Datuk Hassan

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from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could find confusion

and muddled thinking exists due to planetary reasons and

this could be a nooprodoctive day unless you channel your

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure your regular activities are wisely scheduled and then carry through in a

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain important infor-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine

duties in a modern manner, you gain benefits. Study a

new plan before making any changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect

important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you don't take on any

heavy expenditures of money in the evening. Allow time

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone going ahead

with a new interest you have in mind. Wait until a better

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of

your life so you cao have more aboodance in the days

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out any problems

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a different at-

titude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Seek the company of friends tonight. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden

desires that need more study before you pursue them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may

bave problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show others you have practical wisdom.

1F YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

be one who comprehends the problems of others and

knows instinctively how to solve them. Be sure to give the

best education you can afford to bring out this ability. A

The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

careful thought in handling monetary affairs today. Use

with others in a quiet and tactful manner. Seek the com

mation for a project you are interested in before you go

The agency also plans to com-pile at least 10 bilingual terminology dictionaries in different disciplines by 1983 and 30 by 1985. Datuk Hassan said.

Officials are confident that the Malay-oriented education system will produce a new generation fully proficient in speaking the national language

The important thing is not now but tomorrow, 10 years or 15 years from now," Datuk Hassan

Malaysians may in future use English less frequently as the common language of communication between the various races but it will continue to be an important second language taught in universities and other higher institutions, he said.

-- Reuter

# Moon's church

By David Cemlyn-Jones

-- Reuters

BUENOS AIRES - Efforts by the controversial Unification Church of South Korean preacher Sun Myung Moon to gain a foothold in Latin America have met with mixed fortunes.

The religious sect with strong anti-Communist overtones has been most successful in establishing a base in Uruguay where it owns a newspaper and a printing plant and plans to build a luxury

But in neighbouring Brazil, where sects, cults and religious are as common and as varied as pcbbles nn a beach, the Rev. Moon's followers have run into dif-

ficulties. Trouble flared after a sensational television documentary last August sparked a wave of hostility against the "Moonies".

In Brazil, as clsewhere, the Moonies were accused of using questionable methods to win believers, including the indoctrination of minors and preaching the separation of families - an abhorreot notion in a couotry with strong family traditions.

Hours after the programme, attacks began on the sect's offices in a number of Brazilian cities and continued for several days. Mainly studeot mobs hurled bottles, eggs and vegetables and sometimes laid siege to Moonie buildings in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and the capital Brasilia.

The sect's leader in Brazil, Cesar Zaduski, blamed press sensationalism and Marxists for the attacks.

He denied charges of brainwashing and using slave labour and said international Communism bad infiltrated the couotry and was inciting people against the anti-Marxist church with lies and misinformatioo.

The sect then turned its attentioo to Uruguay where it has been looked on more kindly by the fiercely anti-Marxist military gov-

emmeot. The Rev. Mooo recently sent his right-hand man, Col. Bo Hi Pak, to Montivideo for talks with top military officers. Since theo the sect has started publishing an anti-Communist afternooo newspaper, Ultimas Noticias, and acq-

uired a printing plant. According to press reports, the sect keeps millions of dollars in a Montevideo bank and this will be used to begin construction of a five-star luxury hotel -- the first m the Uruguyanan capital.

The Moonies have kept a low profile in Uruguay, refusing to give interviews or discuss their plans. So ar they have given little indication of seeking converts and have directed most of their energies towards business.

Uruguayan president, retired Gen. Gregorio Alvarez, asked about the sect's presence in the country, replied: "We defend religious freedoms and also we share their ideas in the struggle against Communism.

But he added that as an investor in the press and the construction industries it would have to observe the Uruguayan constitution.

Elsewhere in Latin America the Unification Church has made hardly any impact.

A spokesman at Argentina's national cult office said the sect had not applied for the necessary registration to establish itself here and there was no indication that it was working illicitly.

Press reports in Bolivia said the sect had made an application to operate an anti-Communist radio and television station with an initial investment of \$42 million.

But the project never got off the ground because of upheavals in Bolivia's leadership and the constant threat of coups, the reports Col. Bo Hi Pak visited La Paz in

March and attended a military anti-Communist meeting with the then president of Bolivia, Gen. Garcia Meza. It was not known whether they

discussed plans for establishing the church in Bolivia and a government spokesman said the sect had not applied for registration and was not operating in Bolivia.
The Moonies were set up in

Peru in 1974, but only began organised activity there in 1978. They run a missiooary and a small elemeotary school for 120 children in a mainly middle class area of Although they hold lectures,

their presence is very discreet with no markings on their buildings and their courch is unlisted in the telephone directory. It has only eight live-in mem-

bers and claims a regular atrendance at meetings of about 20 people. There has been no press or official comment on its activities.

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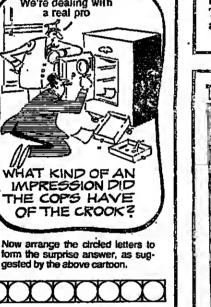
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FRANKFURT/MAIN (INP) - The "light mixer" in the Polaroid 669 Auto-focus camera is an innovation that is unique in the world. This camera has a built-in electronic flash feature that is automatically regulated and guarantees the correct "light mixture" even in extreme light situations. The camera automatically adds the necessary amount of light from the flash mechanism in order to provide the right amount of illumination or automatically uses a full-strength flash if lighting conditions are poor. A sophisticated ultrasonic echo system regulates the automatic focus adjustment. The Polaroid 660 Autofocus instamatic is thus the only truly fully automatic camera on the market.



(Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: AGONY FATAL GADFLY CALLOW What some peopla who make preserved fruits and vegetables evidently eat — ALL THEY "CAN"

# THE SETTER MALF. By Vinson When they say he sold more records than Elvis and

the Beatles combined, they never mention he worked in a record shop."

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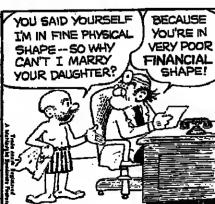








#### Mutt 'n' Jeff









#### **Andy Capp**









#### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day and evening for you to rely more upon your prophetic insight. Advancement can now be gained by looking into activities that have not been part of your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your success can be in-

creased if you seek the guidance of experience persons. Exercise extreme cautioo in travel. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You know exactly how to

make a better impression on the one you love, so follow through on such. Don't neglect duties. GEM1N1 (May 21 to June 21) Formulate a plan whereby you can ascertain what your true position is with

associates. Cooperate more with co-workers. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of routina tasks that need doing instead of procrastinating. Take time to improve your appearance. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you study the details con-

cerning entertainment plans you have, you can be successful with them later. Use common sense. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the views of family members and then make your home more comfortable.

Happiness can be yours for the asking. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to entertain friends today after your work is done and have a delightful time. Plan your activities wisely. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are in need of more

income now and will be inspired just how to get it. Consult an expert before making any decisions. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan for tomor-

row's activity during spare time today. Attending a social affair tonight can be beneficial. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Coordinate new ideas

with the plans you have in mind. Help good friends who in turn can be of service to you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you show good friends that you value the alliance, you will gain their

loyalty. Show increased devotion to loved one. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put aside personal matters and handle civic affairs in a most efficient way. A quiet

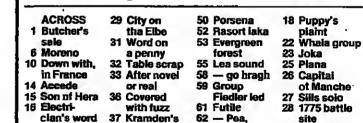
and restful evening is best for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have many good ideas developing early in life. It is wise to plan a fine education that will include the study of foreign language and philosophy. There is likely to be much travel in foreign countries in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

of your life is largely up to you!

# THE Daily Crossword By i. Judah Koolyk



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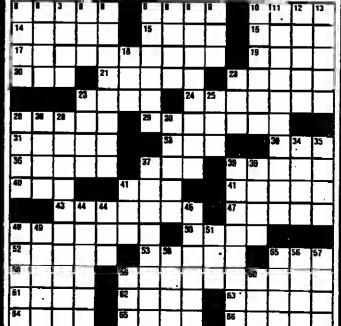


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Chancellor Schmidt concludes visit to U.S.

# Haig says Geneva talks on track despite Poland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig bas suggested that high-level meetings with the Soviet Union scheduled for later this month will go ahead as scheduled despite the perceived Soviet role in instigating the Polish

At a news conference today. Mr. Haig also held out the possibility that a summit meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev may be moved up because of the events in Poland.

Mr. Haig said that Mr. Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt both agreed in their talks yesterday that U.S.-Soviet arms control talks set to resume in Geneva next week should go ahead because they "constitute a special category of East-West relations.

The arms control issue, both leaders agreed, must be dealt with outside the context of normal East-West relations" and talks should continue "except under the most exceptional circumstances." Mr. Haig said.

The Geneva talks are aimed at limiting intermediate range nuclear weapons in Enrope,

Mr. Haig also said he is inclined to go ahead with his scheduled meeting in late January with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on laying the groundwork for negotiations on limiting strategic nuclear weaponry.

But he said a final decision on the proposed meeting with Mr. Gromyko would depend on events occurring between now and then.

Raising the possibility of a superpower summit. Mr. Haig noted that President Reagan has said that such meetings "are more important during times of crisis."

Mr. Haig expressed satisfaction with the outcome of Chancellor Schmidt's visit here, which ended

LONDON, Jan. 6 (A.P.) — After

a meteoric rise to popularity in

1981, the trial marriage of Bri-

tain's new Social Democratic

Party (SDP) and the 150-year-old

Liberal Party is having trouble

over the young bride's demand for

Liberal leader David Steel met

Australian cops bust \$11 million dope ring

MELBOURNE, Jan. 6 (R) - Four people arrested yesterday

were part of a gang which imported heroin worth at least 10 million dollars (\$11.4 million) into Australia, police said in court

today. The four, two men aged 25 and 36 and two women, aged 27

and 29, were charged with conspiring to import heroin. A police

surgeon said all four were beroin users and the men were suffering

from withdrawal symptoms. Detective Sgt. Peter driver told the

court the arrests were the result of a year-long international

operation by a special police task force carrying out investigations

in Thailand, England, the United States and South America. He

said couriers were paid up to 20,000 dollars a trip to hring in two

kilos of high grade heroin with a street value of two million

dollars. Five trips were well documented hut there was evidence

of at least 11 other drug runs. Prosecutor Graeme Cantwell said

the operation had also led to a number of arrests in Thailand and

other countries. These included a government official, be said,

without giving details. The four accused were remanded in cus-

Turkish editor surrenders for jail term

ANKARA, Jan. 6 (A.P.) - Nahit Duru, the chief editor of the

Arayis (pursuit) weekly news magazine, surrendered to military

authorities to serve his three-month prison. Arayis spokesmen

said today. Mr. Duru was convicted by a military trihunal of

violating a government ban on publicly discussion of Turkey's

past, present and future political life. Mr. Duru's article in the magazine, entitled The Political Show criticised the ruling gen-

erals in Turkey. The magazine was previously edited by former

premier Bulent Ecevit who is an three-month jail term on ide-

ntical charges. The news magazine appeared a few weeks after the

military coup in Turkey in Sept. 12, 1980, and has been leading a

NAIROBI, Jan. 6 (A.P.) - Sixty Ugandan officer cadets and

non-commissioned officers have completed a nine-month tra-

ining course at the Sudan Military College, Uganda Radio rep-

orted today. The government-run radio said in a broadcast mon-

itored here that the military men flew back to Kampala yesterday

accompanied by the Ugandan Chief of Staff David Oyite Ojok.

Gen. Ojok had flown to Khartoum to attend the soldiers' gra-

duation ceremony, at which Sudanese Vice President Abdul

Beggars in India form federation

Ugandan soldiers graduate in Sudan

discreet opposition to the military regime.

Magid Khalil presided, the radio said.

equal rights.

meeting with Mr. Haie. As a result of the meeting, the

widely reported differences between the West German and American governments over the Polisb government were less pronounced than the U.S. government had

Discussing the NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels next Monday, Mr. Haig said he expects an alliance-wide consensus will he reached on holding the Soviet Union responsible for the martial law crackdown in Poland.

Mr. Haig was less optimistic about the prospects for agreement on sanctions against Moscow. On that issue, he said. "each member government has a different set of prohlems." In any case, he said, the United States does not expect the alliance to move in "lock step" on the sanctions question.

After his meeting yesterday with Mr. Reagan, Mr. Schmidt attempted to squelch speculation about serious U.S.-West German differences over Poland by saving he supports the sanctions Washington has imposed against the

#### Schmidt backs U.S. sanctions

At the same time, Mr. Schmidt predicted that the reprisals will pack little economic punch and made clear that his country has no plans for similar steps although he concurs with Mr. Reagan that the Soviets bear beavy responsibility for the military crackdown in Pol-

Chancellor Schmidt and President Reagan issued a joint communique at the end of their talks yesterday hlaming the Soviet Union for inspiring the crackdown and denouncing it as a "serious violation" of the Helsinki human rights accords.

"It is obvious that the action British SDP-Liberal alliance at loggerheads

#### Czyrek confers with diplomats

BELGRADE, Jan. 6 (A.P.) -Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek has conferred with diplomats from Western and devcloping countries on the situation in Poland, the Tanjug news agency said today.

The Yugoslav agency quoted Warsaw Radio as saying Mr. Czyrek expressed satisfaction during yesterday's meeting that most countries viewed pro-blems in Poland "with understanding."

He was quoted as stressing the significance of economic sistance Poland is receiving and pledged Poland would "remain an active factor in detente, cooperation and peace in

# RNM to free kidnapped Briton

LISBON, Jan. 6 (Agencies) — An anti-Marxist Mozambican guerrilla organisation has decided to free a kidnapped British teacher within the next 10 days, a spokesman for the group said here

Concern for the safety of John Burlis. 1, a 28-year-old ecologist from Stockton-On-Tees, was the only reason for holding up his release by the Mozambique National Resistance Movement (RNM), according to the spokesman.

"His release will take seven to 10 days because we must make sure that we free him in an area that is not under the control of Frelimo (the ruling party in Moz-ambique). Otherwise, they are quite capable of barming him after we have let him go and then blaming it on us." the spokesman

RNM's president, Afonso Diakhama, has written a letter to Mr. Burlison's parents explaining the circumstances in which their son was captured and announcing the decision to release him, the spokesman said.

The letter will be delivered to a British embassy in an unidentified African country either today or tomorrow, he added.

The RNM kidnapped Mr. Burlison and a fellow teacher during an attack on the Gorongoza National Wildlife Park in central Mozamhique last Dec. 17. Mr. Burlison was academic director at

the park's wildlife school. There was no news on when the other kidnapped man -- Moises Carrillo, a Chilean national who taught mathematics at the school

- might be released.

The decision to free the British teacher was taken after an RNM investigation concluded that Mr. Burlison had no politic n! links with Mozambique's Marxist regime, the spokesman said.

However, Mr. Carrillo would not yet be freed, according to the spokesman, as investigations on his possible links to the government were still continuing.

We still have some suspicions about him and his relationship with Frelimo," the spokesman

#### Victoria offers to aid Pretoria in 'hijack' case

VICTORIA, Seychelles, Jan. o (R) - Seychelles President Albert Rene today offered to help South Africa prosecute 45 men alleged to have taken part in last November's foiled coup against his country.

Reacting to the announcement in South Africa yesterday that hijacking charges were or will he brought against 45 men alleged to have fled the Sevchelles in a commandeered Air India plane, President Rene told Reuters in an interview that his government would provide any evidence or assistance South Africa needed.

President Rene was highly critical of the Pretoria government when 39 of the men were released and five others charged with kidnapping shortly after the hijacked plane landed in Durban.

The socialist leader said of yesterday's announcement: "It is certainly an improvement on what the position was before. At least we know who these people are and what charges are being brought against them."

#### files divorce suit SACRAMENTO, California,

Wife of alleged

ex-Nazi captain

Jan. 6 (A.P.) — The wife of Otto von Bolschwing, an ailing 72-year-old former Nazi S.S. captain, has filed for divorce after 20 months of marriage. Agues von Bolschwing, 73, said in a superior court petition that irreconcilable differences had caused the hreakdown of their marriage. Von Bol-schwing, accused of having been Nazi S.S. captain and adviser to Adolf Eichmann during World War II, agreed last month to surrender his U.S. citizenship. The Justice Department agreed to delay deportation proceedings because of his poor health. Last month. Mrs. Von Bolschwing denounced the federal action against her husband, saying that it was unfair of the government to wait until he was old and sick and unable to defend himself. The couple, both married previously, met while they were living in a senior citizens' complex here.

#### Pakistan bans Indian sari

KARACHI, Jan. 6 (A.P.) -The sari, India's popular and elegant women's wear, has been banned in Pakistan's official and semi-official organisations. Women employees have been instructed to report to work wearing baggy trousers and long sbirts, described as Pakistan's national dress. Karachi's EnglishDaily Star quoted today official sources in the capital of Islamabad as saving that the government decided to ban the sari on account of its being un-Islamic. The sari does not fully cover a woman's body. Her arms and legs and feet are partly exposed. Meanwhile, for the past four weeks, male employees working for official institutions, from ministers down to peons, have been reporting to work wearing haggy trousers and long shirts, it strict compliance with an official decision to this effect. The Enropean suit has been discarded.

# Key police witness against IRA injured in Dublin car-bomb blast

Police officials declined to spe-

culate who was behind the app-

arent assassination attempt and

there was no immediate claim of

But a reliable source at the hea-

dquarters of the Garda Siochana,

the republic's national police

force, said it appeared to be the work of the outlawed IRA's Pro-

visional wing or its leftist splinter

group, the Irish National Lib-

The source, who asked not to be

identified said Dr. O'Donovan

was scheduled to testify next week

in several trials involving sus-

pected IRA activists in Duhlin.

Dr. O'Donovan's department

has become an increasingly imp-

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and in what way" it should settle In a report from Washington on DUBLIN, Jan. 6 (A.P.) - Dr. yesterday's meeting between the two leaders, TASS ignored their James O'Donovan, the Irish Republic's top police forensic scientist joint declaration that the Soviet and a key witness against Irish Union was responsbile for events Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas accused of murdering Bri-It said Mr. Reagan and Mr. tain's Earl Mounthatten of Burma Schmidt had made a norin 1979, was wounded today when malisation of relations with Pola boohy-trop homb exploded in and "dependent in fact on the his car as he drove to work, police prior implementation of the demreported.

ands advanced with regard to Pol-. Dr. O'Donovan, 40, director of While pointing out that Poland the forensic science department at Dublin police headquarters, sufshould 'he allowed to resolve its fered serious leg injuries in the problems without external inthlast, a police spokesman said. erference' Reagan and Schmidt

He was rushed by ambulance to St. Jame's Hospital in downtwon Dublin, where his exact condition was not immediately known.

The spokesman said the injuries were "very serious" but O'Donovan's life was not in danger.

The police spokesman said the bomb apparently was hidden under the hood of Dr. Donovan's sedan and exploded moments after he left his home in suburhan

ortant part of the Irish government's efforts to curb IRA activities in the Irish Republic hy producing forensic evidence against suspected terrorists in the

Dr. O'Donovan was key witness

Belgard for the police hea- at the trial in Duhlin's antiterrorist central criminal court in November 1979 of two alleged IRA guerrillas charged with the assassination of Earl Mounthatten, a cousin, of Britain's

Queen Elizabeth IL Earl Mountbatten and three other people were killed Aug. 27, 1979, when a homh destroyed his fishing boat off the porthwest coast of Ireland.

One of the men, Thomas McMabon, was jailed for life for the slaying, primarily on forensic evidence linking him with the bomh. The other defendant, Francis McGirl, was acquitted.

The almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to end British rule in neighbouring Northern Ireland and unite that Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic. They seek to end 60 years of partition and topple the political establishment in Dublin to set up a Socialist all-Ireland

#### The Weekend Crossword (formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)

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Last Week's Cryptograms

I. Once again Christmas is coming; cellists are strumming; angels are hum ming.

2. Can fresh mozzarella, canned red peppers, and a dash of tomato paste add

zip to the cold pizza?

3. No man is an island; some are peninsulas, proud necks stuck out.

4. Boughs bend, beaus bow, and bown hang down.

#### CRYPTOGRAMS

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-By Earl Ireland



#### Ghana coup leader vows **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS** to punish former officials

next general election, due by May 1984. The SDP wants parity, with each party allotted half the 635

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It reported that the two sides

had discussed the effect of the Pol-

ish crisis on relations with the Sov-

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Schmidt had "held his own opi-

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not the means which can be used

for effective influence on the U.S.S.R."

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Meanwhile in Moscow, the Sov-

arted hy special plane for Bonn.

Schmidt told reporters.

The parties are also wrangling over who will run in the 50 most promising districts, where Lib-

SDP co-founder William Rodgers House of Commons seats. The 1979 election. Mr. Steel and Mr. Rodgers app-

erals finished strong seconds in the

ointed representatives to try to work out a compromise but declined to shake hands for photographers after their luncheon

ABIDIAN, Jan. 6 (R) — Ghana's new military ruler said today that perpetrators of crimes against the people could not be allowed to

escape justice. Radio Accra, monitored bere, quoted Fit. Lt. Jerry Rawlings as saying: "Those who have committed crimes against the people cannot be allowed to go scot-

He said the Provisional National Defence Council (PNDC) he leads would set up people's tribunals to try those who had committed such crimes.

Fit. Lt. Rawlings seized power from President Hilla Limann in a new Year's Eve coup and then scrapped the country's democratic institutions, calling for a war against corruption.

The PNDC would harness all talents in the nation and "is even prepared to use the talents of persons who had featured in the previous government in positions where they showed their mettle and where they can make a contribution," he added.

Fit. Lt. Rawlings said the trials would be public, "but the trihunals will not be fettered in their procedures by technical rules which in the past perverted the course of justice and enabled criminals to go free." He said vesterday his takeover

was to stem "the rapid national decline that was upon us."

Fit. Lt. Rawlings took power in Ghana once before, in June 1979, and three former heads of state were executed hefore he handed over to a civilian administration led by Dr. Limann, the man he has just deposed. The PNDC announced the arrest of Dr. Limann and three bodyguards on Monday.

# Senegambia merger pact to go into effect Feb. 1

DAKAR, Senegal, Jan. 6 (A.P.) - The confederation between the West African states of Senegal and Gambia will become operational on Feb. 1. Senegalese President Abdou Diouf announced today.

The Senegambian confederation agreement calls for integration of the two countries' armed forces, development of a common economic and monetary system and political coordination on foreign affairs and communications. Each state will remain sovereign and independent in all other matters.

Senegal is 10 times as large as Gamhia, which it surrounds on all sides except for a small coastline. Senegal is a former French colony and Gambia was once a British

A draft proposal for confederation was submitted to hoth countries' national assemblies, which passed them simultaneously on Dec. 30.

The president of the conover all defence matters to Sen-

The agreement also calls for creation of a neutral tribunal to deal with any difference of interpretation of the confederation

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NEW DELHI, Jan. 6 (R)—Beggars in the northern Indian city of Jaipur have formed a federation, with the slogan "Beggars of the World Unite," to ensure that each beggar gets his fair share. The Press Trust of India (PTI) quoted an official of the federation as possession. The two countries have longed saving: "Unless we unite we will not be able to fight those who are discussed some kind of conapathetic towards us." The federation wants to organise beggars federation, but the talks got undin Jaipur, capital of Rajasthan State, into a beat system, allocating erway in earnest after Senegal certain areas to various beggars. belped put down an attempted coup in Gamhia last July.

The administrative machinery of the confederation will include the office of the confederal presidency in Senegal, the vice presidency in Gambia, a confederal assembly with a two-to-one majority of Senegalese deputies and a council of ministers.

federation will assume responsibility for the security of the confederation. In effect, Gambia, which has only a 500-member paramilitary police force, will turn

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